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# FORM NEW GOVERNMENT IN ENGLAND

### Another Gangster Murder Stirs New York M'DONALD OUT FOREIGN-BORN Offer Big Boy Killed MACHINE GUN ADOPT SPEAKEASY SYSTEM TO AVOID

## As Brother **BULLETS MOW** Cleans Gun DOWN 3 MEN Victor Wichman, 9, son of Ed-

Plan Drive to Wipe Public ward Wichman, a farmer residing on route 4, Seymour, in the town of **Enemies from City After** Osborn, was fatally shot about 1 o'clock this afternoon by a brother Latest Outbreak Albert, 28, while the latter was cleaning a rifle. The bullet entered **HOLD SUSPECT AS KILLER** the left temple and the youngster died on the way to a Green Bay hos

Assist in "Cleanup"

New York-(A) Another gangster

outbreak caused city leaders, federal

representatives and indignant citi-

zens to intensify plans today to

In the Williamsburg section of

Brooklyn last night five gummen

lined three men against a lumber

gard fence and peppered them with

bullets. One dropped dead; the other

two were critically wounded. The

Anthony Ferrari, 25, paroled con-

vict, was killed. Angelo Curianni, 23,

and Murray Leonardi, 21, were

the lumber yard in an automobile.

Enlist U. S. Aid

will be scrutinized.

and others.

with radios.

penditures.

night.

19 months ending July 31.

Hold Wounded Man

Murray Leonardi, with a bullet in

his abdomen, was held today as one

. At first it was believed Leonardi,

hearing the story of an eye-witness.

Eight men were in the automobile

which drove away from a dance hall

end stopped at a lumberyard along a

Currani were ordered out of the car

end were lined up against the fence.

five killers whose fusilade of shots

He was dragged back to the kill-

ers' car and taken to a hospital by

the gunmen who drove away before

Neither Leonardi nor Currani

little in advance of the others.

taken to a hospital.

Leonardi, police said, was with the

dered him booked for murder after maneuvers.

a gang murder in Brooklyn

Federal agents have been sent to

Thousands of citizens are expected

rooney, Major General Smedley D.

Butler of the marines, State Attor-

ney.General John J. Bennett, repre-

sentatives of the American Legion

The board of aldermen is planning

clamp the lid on crime.

wounded.

**Efforts** 

Federal Agents Sent East to Sheriff John Lappen and Stanley Staidl, district attorney, were called to Seymour to make an investiga

# **30 MISSIONARIES** HELD BY BANDITS

Government Troops Attempt to Rescue Ameri-

Peiping -(A) Dispatches to Na tive newspapers from Tsinanfu today said 30 American missionaries were being held prisoners by bandits at Tamingfu, 250 miles south of Peip- the commission said it could not

The dispatches said Chinese gov Curianni told detectives that be ernment troops were besieging the and his two companions were taken gang, headed by the bandit leader for a "ride" from a dance hall by Liukwei Tang, in an effort to free five men. He would give no motive the prisoners. The missionaries were described as belonging to the for the attack. The eight went to Nazarene, Mennonite and Brational Holiness churches. Two policemen killed in a payroll

Philadelphia—(P)—The Rev. Sitas obbery chase Friday were being M. Grubb. editor of the Mennonite uried today. Twelve persons woundof in the police and robber guntire Denominational paper, The Mennowere in hospitals with one in a crit- nite, said today there were 16 Mennonite missionaries in the province ical condition. Four others killed in the shooting, including four-yearof Hoepei, China, where 30 American eld Gloria Lopez and the two rob-Missionaries were reported held by Chinese bandits. The headquarters bers will be buried tomorrow or of the Mennonite group is at Tam-

The Mennonite missionaries have been in China for periods ranging upon the nationals of other coun-New York to help stamp out the from three to 16 years. gang evil. Racketeers' income taxes

They include the Rev. J. Brown of Mountain Lake, Minn., and his wife, of Marion, S. D.; Miss Agnes to attend an anti-crime mass meet-Fost, Mountain Lake, Minn; the ing tonight in central park arranged by the New York American. Speak- Rev. T. J. Boehr of Henderson, Neb.; A study of the Mexicans in Caliers will be United States Senator and his wife, of Quakertown, Pa.,

### CONTROL FOREST FIRES AT MOSINEE

Mosinee (P)-Fires that burned a special session to appropriate through cutover and timber lands \$100,000 to equip patrol squad cars for four days near here and at one time endangered Mosinee, today were brought under control.

The Merchants' association an-More than 100 volunteers fought nounced that New York's crime fighting bill for 1930 had been apthe blazes Saturday and Sunday. Fire Chief Frank Martin said more proximately \$55,000,000 which includes police, courts and prison exthan 1,000 acres had been burned Figures compiled by the police department show that four innocent control and get to the city.

Fire fighters dynamited for water bystanders have been killed and 39 wounded by stray bullets fired by in the path of the flames and sucgunmen on New York streets during ceeded in curbing the fires.

### NAVAL SHIPS PLAN TO "ATTACK" KEWAUNEE

of the killers of Anthony Ferrari in Milwaukee-(49)-The Lake Carriers association today issued a bulletin warning ships masters to keep a 21-year-old ex-convict, was with seven naval ships in a search and Ferrari and Angelo Currani when attack maneuver on Lake Michigan they were lined up against a fence of Kewaunee, Wis. The naval vesby five gunmen. Police however, or | sels will not carry lights during the

### **OUTDOOR THEATRE IS** little-frequented street. Ferrari and

Sheboygan (P)-An outdoor theater, centrally located in the 15-acre day cruise to Halifax and was said Vollrath park on the shore of Lake by the federal agents to have quar-Michigan, was dedicated yesterday; reled with him the night preceding a short putt on the final green to: Flynn Lohrville quarry was ended dropped Ferrari dead and Currani at ceremonies attended by 10,000 his disappearance, seriously wounded. Leonardi was persons. Former Governor Walter wounded as he stepped forward a Kohler and Dewitt Riess, chairman of the park board, were speakers.

### the gunmen who drove away before. In Today's they could be questioned. Currani In Today's dragged himself to a garage not far from the execution spot and was Post-Crescent dragged himself to a garage not far

were on the list of critically injured	Editorials	6
at the hospital. There were five bul-	Dr. Brod-	6
let wounds in Carrani's body.  Leonardi, denying complicity in	Women's Activities	Š.
the attack, said he and Ferrari and	Appelo Doto	$\tilde{\mathbf{s}}$
Currani were on their way to meet	Same of Sam	o g.
three sink He would seem no se	the Total State	•
three girls. He would offer no ex- planation for the attack. Neither would Currani.	Virginia Vane	9
would Curreni.	Pattern	9,
U. S. Attorney George Z. Medalie	Menasha-Neenah News 1	β÷
said this morning that he had not	New London News 1	į.
yet been informed officially of any	Rural News 1	1:
effort by President Hoover to bring about joint municipa, state and na-	Kaukauna News 4	•
acoust foint menicipa, state and ha-	C	7:

# **ARE NOT GIVEN EQUAL CHANCE**

Wickersham Reports Police **Discrimination Against Foreigners** 

BY JOHN F. CHESTER Washington -(A)- Absolving the

foreign born of blame for the volume of crime in this country, the Wickersham commission made clear today it could not say the same for the native born children of foreign-

With this statement the commission severed its last official connection with the capital. It was learned that even the tiny temporary offices it had supported, after lack of funds caused the closing of the former elaborate headquarters July 1, had losed their doors late last week.

The report upon "crime and the foreign born," was the commissions fourteenth and last, save for a statement of its finances by Chairman Wickersham, addressed to President

In it the members attacked what was termed a popular belief that aliens were responsible for more crime than any other class. Discussing the cause of this belief, however. present either positive proof or denial as to the responsibility of the children of foreign parents.

All 11 members signed a statement that they were able "definitely to say that any such impression as to the foreign born is at variance with

. Reports by half a dozen specialists upon "crime and the foreign born," supervised by Dean Edith Abbott of the University of Chicago's graduate school of social service administration, maintained that despite prejudice against the alien this class actually committed less crime than the native-born proportion to their num-

Easy To Shift "It is easy," Dean Abbott said in summary, "to shift the responsibility men. for what is wrong by charging it tries. It is easier, for example, to charge our crime record against immigrants than against an inefficient and corrupt system of police and an outworn system of criminal justice."

fornia by Professor Parl F. Taylor Wagner, Police Commissioner Mul-rooney. Major General Smedley D. D., and his wife, of Chicago that in some sections where crime among this class exceeded that of resident citizens police prejudice acted to increase arrests "quite independently of criminality."

Miss Alida C. Bowler, research assistant at the University of Chicago, reported that among 498 foreign born criminals in Illinois penitentiaries tales of "police brutality" were frequent. Although discounting many of these reports as a customary method of securing sympathy.

"Justice is certainly in serious over and that Saturday night it was straits in a city where the intellifeared the fires might get beyond gence of its detectives does not rise

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### **QUESTION ANOTHER**

Selz, was questioned today by fed-the 18 hole round.

Liner Belgenland, Aug. 14. Neither the woman's connections border line with an 88, with the missing importer nor the One shot behind Wrs.

Mrs. Selz entered the federal build-DEDICATED BY KOHLER ing shortly after Mrs. Mary Von accompanied Fujimura on the six-

### GRASSHOPPERS INVADE MICHIGAN AND CANADA

today reported that "rafts" of grass; scoring a hole-in-one of the 135 yard acting within its rights. hoppers were invading the upper minds. It was the first ace in the Friday night, the union voted fa-Michigan peninsula and Ontario, tournament's history. Mrs. Pressler voring the management's under-Mary's river.

lodge at Duck Island, said it was apparent the grasshoppers were blown. out on Lake Superior and then massed together to form "rafts" which floated across the lake and down the river.

# 16 CLAIMS PLANE IN

Holmes of Chicago today identified to land and was killed instantly agua-Your Birthday . . . . . 9 here Sarurday. Holmes said the servation squadron, national guard, Campbell, lives in Nashville. Bridge Lesson ..... 8. airport. i the ground, and landed safely.

# Reward In Bomb Plots

Mansfield 0 .- (?) Rewards of \$10,000 for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who bombèd the Mansfield Journal last week and attempted to bomb the Mans field News last night, were offered today by the Brush-Moore, Inc., pub lishers of the News.

The concern offered \$5,000 for the rrest and conviction of the vandals who tossed a gunpowder bomb into the News building Sunday night and another \$5000 in the case of the Journal. The Journal building was damaged by a bomb thrown into a basement from a passing automo-

Previously the Journal had offered a \$500 reward for the arrest and conviction of the bomb throwers

While the Journal editorially expressed the belief that the bomb was the answer of the underworld to its policy of upholding the law and advocating war on crime, the News said "The Journal consistently and commendably has opposed the crime element but not so forcefully as to attract crime's reprisal in this ma attack on the Mansfield Journal than on any of hundreds of daily newspapers throughout the country Newspapers everywhere are oppos ing crime.'

bombings brought to four within two rears, attempts to damage Mansfield publishers and newspapers Some time ago the home of R. C. Holles, former publisher of the New was bombed, and later some dynamite was found wired to his automo bile while it was parked at a coun try club. The explosive was discov ered before it was ignited.

Another Mansfield newspaper:to day had been made the target of unidentified vandals in the second bombing attempt in as many days. A crudely made bob, filled with gunpowder, was tossed into the

building housing the Mansfield News last last night but failed to explode. It ignited a pile of rags in a lower stairway, creating a smoldering blaze quickly extinguished by fire-

Early Satrday the plant of the Mansfield Journal was partly wrecked when a bomb exploded in the basement, causing about \$10.000 damage and injuring one man.

# **CALIFORNIA WOMAN** LEADS GOLF PLAY

Bernice Wall of Oshkosh Is One of Two Runners-

Highland Park, Ill. -(49)- Mrs. Leona Pressler of Sangabriel, Cal., captured the medal in the women's vestern golf championship today as mark herself as one of the out- Country Home," a magazine. standing entries for the crown she

held in 1927 and 1928. The notable failure in the qualifying battle was Mrs. Elaine Rosen-WITNESS IN CASE that Reinhardt of Dailas, Tex. three-times holder of the crown. Mrs.

mysterious disappearance of Hisashi 57 looked like the qualifying limit, of a veritable empire." sharp lookout Wednesday night for Fujimura, wealthy Japanese sik with a play-off at least for the 83 The same magazine quotes Rich- spit." merchant, last seen at sea on the shooters. Mrs. Gregg Lifur of Los and Whitney, president of the New

> Ities hoped to obtain from her was more favorites in the championship financing. battle, which continues over the match play route tomorrow—Vir- QUARRY STRIKE ENDS Reissner, the former show giri who giria Van Wie of Chicago and Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, Wis. Miss. Van Wie, Chicago's first marking star shot 39-41 for an 80, missing which kept 110 men idle at the tie for the medal and Miss Wall today. away a shot on the same green by ter demanded an assistant and a taking three putts.

The former governor, residing in a shot 39 feet away for a deuce.

### U. S. PILOT KILLED WHEN PLANES CRASH Detroit -CE - Two of three air-

planes, figing in formation, touched

# **FURTHER HOLDUPS** Chicago -(P)- The speakeasy

plan has hit the banking world. Twice robbers held up the First State Bank of Fox River Grove. northwest of Chicago. The fotal loot was \$3,300.

Richard Novak, the cashier, decided to adopt the speakeasy system. He had a steel reenforced door installed, with a buzzer and peephole.

Now patrons of the bank must make their presence known and submit to Novak's scrutiny through the peephole he admits them. Strangers without good references stay out.

# KIDNAPERS HOLD CHICAGO OPERATOR

Friends Try to Raise Funds Owner

Chicago-UP)-Alarmed by threat ening telephone calls. friends of John J. "Jack" Lynch, handbook operator and race track stockholder said today they were trying to raise a purse by which to bring about his release from kidnapers.

The part owner of Arlington Park Race track and share-holder in the General News bureau which supplies racing information—throughout the country, has been held by kidnapers since Thursday, his friends said, for \$250,000 ransom. Marty Guilfoyle, for years a lead-

ng gambier and handbook operator. and an associate of Lynch, was reported to be rising \$50,000 in hopes of effecting a compromise. The kidnapers, however, were quoted by the Herald and Examiner as saying they want \$250,000 or "We'll fill Lynch full of lead." The pioneer handbook man disap-

peared between Chicago and his summer home in Lake Geneva, Wis. Several hours later, a telephone call was received by his wife at Lake Geneva. She was told that he had beeu kidnaped and held for \$250,000. Mrs. Lynch asked the men to call Guilfoyle who laughed: "Quit your kidding; there isn't that much mon-

Messages were received by both of them Saturday to have the money ready by today or "You'll get him

back-dead." The strain has caused the complete collapse of Mrs. Lynch.

Up to a year and a half ago, Lynch operated what was supposed pate in the revolt. to be one of the largest string of handbooks in the country.

# CHAIN STORES PLAN

the favorites with one notable ex- business on a gigantic scale, Proception wedged into the qualifiers fessor Walter B. Pitkin of Columbia circle. Mrs. Pressler shot a 79 to university says in an article in "The Already, he says, one chain store

> company is sending an agent around the country with funds to buy or lease thousands of acres. "is to supply chain stores with food | modification of the prohibition laws | the United Kingdom 5; per cent is-

New York—(47)—A new witness. Reinhardt started with a 47 and from chain farms. The experiment a major issue. who identified herself as Mrs. Jean came in with a 43, making 30 for will first be tested on a small stale. eral authorities investigating the Scores were so low that an 83 or millions of dollars for the acquisition ed to see this country "so dry that TEAPOT DOME OIL CASE

Angeles, finalist in 1928, was on the York Stock Exchange, as predicting tidal wave of old time religion to ceived here today of the death in The returns labor cabinet had 21 nature of the information author- the medal fight today came two coming to Wall Street for large scale control, evolution, gum chewing,

### AS WORKERS RETURN Berlin-(4)- A 12-day strike

shooting a pair of 40's and tossing. The strike originated when a cut-

member of the union delivered an Mrs. George Tyson of Kanses City. Ultimatumm to Pay Flynn, quarry the defending champion, qualified manager. Flynn sent a communica-Sault Ste. Marie-(P)-Chase Os easily with an \$1, providing the tion to the union stating the comborne, former governor of Michigan, higgest golding punch of the day by mittee handling the affair was not

Page Canada, after Scating down St. thrilled the gallerites on the same standing of the agreement between hole a little later by holding a chip the union cutters and the management and the men returned to work

### 1 KILLED, 1 FATALLY **HURT AS PLANE FALLS** Washington -(7)- Sergeant Lee

in midair yesterday afternoon and Clerk, of Sandleyn was killed and one of them crashed near Wayne Private Richard M. Campbell, of WHICH MAN DIED co amport, killing its nifet, Lieut, Nashville, was injured fatally in the Robert D. Moor, of Selfridge field, crash of an American Marine corps Valparaiso, Ind.—(47)—John Arthur Moor attempted to bring his plane plane yesterday at Corinto, Nicar-

ing, at Weatherford, Okla.

# MASS TROOPS IN EFFORT TO HALT REBELS.

Several Insurgents Killed and Others Made Prisoners in Skirmishes

Havana-OP)-Fresh outbreaks in the eastern province of Cuba last night caused the government today to hurry additional troops into Oriente in the belief that rebels concenpoints might attempt a surprise

Three insurgents were killed and a number wounded and taken prisoners when one of the rebel groups sistant cashier. Miller summoned was surprised. A considerable numper of arms, a quantity of ammunifor Ransom for Race Track tion and other war material was seized. Three bombs exploded here but the damage was slight.

> statement declaring its confidence in an immediate and successful termination of the uprising a few hours before the skirmishing was resumed. President Machado, back from San-

ta Clara since Saturday, was to con-

fer with army heads in Oriente by

telephone today. The president had previously declared the revolt ended and proclaimed a tendency toward leniency in treatment of prisoners including General Mario G. Menocal, former president and Col. Carlos Mendleta. Last night's encounter took place

at the Canasi ranch near Caney. Lieut. Acosta in command of small detachment of troops surprised a group of 20 rebels and opened fire upon them. Three fell dead and several were wounded. One hundred and twenty-three hand-grenades were selzed along with a number of rifles, pistols, and

in Oriente were unofficially reported but army headquarters would confirm only that at Caney. the president decided to make a personal tour of Havana in an effort to determine conditions and accompanied by several army officials left

ammunition. Several other clashes

the palace. It was reported in rebel circles that Miguel Mariano Gomez, former mayor and considered one of the up as high as \$1 30 a bale. foremost foes of Machado, had been deprived of his command of oppositionalist forces in Havana because of his continued failure to partici-

All rebel leaders of importance with the exception of Gomez are in prison and the fate of the revolt was declared to rest in Gomez's \$3 a share early, including U.S. measures which would wipe off that hands but that chieftain has not yet Steel, American Telephone, New deficit, but opposition to measures TO ENTER FARM FIELD come out of hiding nor has he indi. York Central, Southern Pacific, Al- which it evolved culminated in Mr. cated a willingness to take over the lied Chemical, American Can, Johns MacDonald's resignation. New York-67)-Chain stores are command vacated when Menocal rec. Manville, Eastman, Westinghouse, planning to go into the tarming ognized as the leading spirit of the revolution, was captured.

# BILLY SUNDAY HITS

Monroe - (P)- William (Billy) New York. Sunday, the evangelist, predicts wos "The idea," Prof. Pitkin writes. to the political party that makes He told a Green-co fair crowd his!

> you will have to prime a man to Mr. Sunday also recommended a

and scantily clad women.

### EATS GLASS AND METAL IN EFFORT TO AID RESEARCH Chicago-(F)-For more than a

year Frederick Hoeizel has been eating pellets of metal, glass beads, strands of knotted thread, and twine. He has even eaten gold and solid rubber,-not because he

likes their tasts,-but because he volunteered to aid University of Chicago physiologist in experiments which they hope will discover information which will ald them in conquering indigestion. Prof. Anton Julius Carlson, head of the university's physiclogical department, is directing the research, news of which became public today when it was announced that the experiment would be described in a book by Milton Mayer and John Howe. The metal which Hoelzel eats

mixed with the usual fare a healthy person. He first offere himself because he suffered from severe stomach trouble while a high school student here. He came to Chicago from Germany and has been a student at both the University of Plincis at Urbanz and the University of Chi-

# Get \$5,000 In Holdup Of Resumes Office as Prime State Bank

Gun in Robbery; Believe One Wounded

Cumberland-(49)-Five men using machine gun robbed the State bank of Cumberland of \$5,000 today. One was believed wounded by a deputy sheriff in an exchange of shots on the main street.

Six persons were forced to lie on the floor by four men who entered day handed King George his resigtrated at a number of strategic while the fifth remained in an automobile with the machine gun. Milton Humnleutt, 19, messenger,

dashed out a rear door as the "hands up" command came and a block away found G. L. Miller, as-Bert Myers, deputy sheriff. Myers obtained a shotgun. the street as the robber car sped

away. Machine gun bullets were being sprayed from the raiders' vehicle as Myers neared it and fired. A man in the rear seat slumped as though shot, witnesses said. More machine gun bullets forced Myers to quit the chase. No one in

the street was wounded although

several buildings were struck. Inside the bank, two of the rob bers stood guard while two others gathered the money. In the bank were F. W. Miller, president; E. L. Miller, vice president: A. H. Miller, cashler; Grant Hodgkin, bookkeeper, Eleanor Miller, assistant cashler and Evelyn Morey, stenographer.

# **MARKETS AFFECTED** BY LONDON CRISIS

Cotton Rises but Stocks Are Selling

by news of the political crisis in The prespect of adoption of a successful economy program by a coali-

tion government in Great Britain was viewed bullishly in the cotton market, and some deliveries pushed Stocks, however, were again unsettled. The decline in that market government economy committee

actionary tendency of last week, but sity of balancing the budget in the some brokers believed the British face of a threatened deficit of \$500. situation was an aggravating fac- 000,000. tor. Selling was in small volume. Several prominent issues lost \$1 to

Case and Bethlehem. The British pound sterling continued to meet good support, cable a split in the cabinet. transfers opening at \$4.85%, unchanged from the final level last FOES OF DRY LAWS week, and above the point at which

> tered but little pressure, although Thorage British government bonds encounsue of 1937 sagged a fraction.

that within a few years multi-mil- combat materialism, companionate Cannes, France, of James E. O'Nedl. One shot behind Mrs. Pressler in lion farming corporations will be marriage, alimony hunters, birth oil man who became an exile from the United States to evade testifying "I shall be in the new govern-in Teapor Dome oil lease consultate "ment." said J. H. Thomas, secretary in Teapot Dome oil lease conspiracy O'Neill resigned the presidency of Donald's office.

> with headquarters at Independence, exchequer, also seemed certain to Kas., in 1903 and a few months later remain and there will probably be went to Europe. He said he prefer. half a dozen others as a labor bloc red to live abroad rather than testi. In the emergency cabinet. fy against friends. O'Neill was 64 years old.

> ry M. Blackmer, of Denver, former chairman of the Midwest Refining company, the other man whose testi-, visit the king again this afternoon mony was sought, is still abroad. **BROTHERS KILLED AS**

### PLANE FALLS 60 FEET major operation, received the news Springfield - (P) - Kenneth A. home.

Solomon, C4, and his brother, Philip. 2), were killed yesterday when their laronic comment. zirplane crashed from an a'titude of 50 feet when they attempted a verucal turn. Both lived in Auburn, In. Strategie Pointral Position—ne ras-Kenneth, who was piloting the labor polarization of the plane, had had his license about two if he wants to he can command a YOUTH HIT BY PITCHED

### BALL DURING GAME, DIES of short duration, however, he may Flanagan, III. -OP - Struck ever whese in time to plunge into the

the heart by a pitched ball in a hot parliamentary tight which is baseball same. Ernest Doorn, 19. certain to occur. In this event such died within a few minutes. The ball outstanding liberals as Sir Herbert was pitched by George Adams, 20. Samuel and Sir Donald MaClean are of the El Paso, Ill. team during its game with the Flanagan nine.

# AS LEADER OF LABOR PARTY

Minister of New National Government

Five Bandits Use Machine 3 PARTIES REPRESENTED

Personnel of Latest Cabinet Submitted to King George

London -(P)- J. Ramsay Mac-Donald, faced with a split in the ranks of his own Labor party, tonation as prime minister and accept new government in which all three

mandeered a car, and drove down prime minister of the new national government in 20 minutes with the king during which he submitted to the monarch the personnel of his new cabinet. Then he kissed the king's hand, as

He stepped out as head of the La

age-old ceremony, marking the be ginning of his service as prime minister under the new regime. Tomorrow or the next day King George will call a special meeting of the privy council at Buckingham

palace to swear in members of the new government. Within two or three days organization of the new national government should be com Parliament, under the emergency arrangements made before the en of the last session, can be called on seven days notice. It will take a

probably parliament will swing into action early in September. Would Restore Credit The new cabinet also has a war of sorts on its hands. Its campaign Depressed With Light will be to restore Great Britain's

week or longer to draft legislation

to meet the national situation and

threatened credit in the world of international finance. Balancing the budget will be the New York-(4)-Financial mar one task of the national government it is not expected to last more than a few months during which economy bills will be rushed through

> After the nation's finances are straightened out there will doubtless be a general election and the political situation will be clarified. The present crists developed two weeks ago with the report by the

the house of commons.

was merely a continuation of the re- calling attention to the urgent neces-For two weeks the cabinet bas been in emergency session debating

The trades union congress, back

bone of the labor movement, interposed objections and there developed In the new government, which probably will not hold office beyond next Pan. 1, the ministers of the regold might be lost by London to tiring cabinet who supported the

prime minister probably Those who opposed him may fight the program of the national government in parliament, but from pres-

ent indications they are not likely to thave much chance of success. Mr. MacDonald's plan is to form a WITNESS DIES ABROAD | Small national cabinet of 12 or 14 Tulsa, Okla.—(49)-- Word was re: ministers instead of the usual 20. more wieldy for quick action.

for dominions, as he left Mr. Macthe Prairie Oil and Gas company. Philip Snowden, chanceller of the

> At least nine members of the retiring cabinet were resolutely oppos-

O'Netil was one of two witnesses ed to some of the economy measures. who fiel to Europe to escape testify, and these probably will have no ing in the Teapot Dome cases. Har- place in the national government. Sees King Again

> Mr. MacDonold was scheduled to And his majesty was also to receive Headers of the opposition. David Lloyd George, the liberal

leader who recently underwent a of the labor government's fall at his "I'm rot surprised."

Mr. Lloyd George still holds his strategio political position—he nas

labor government took office- and sleading place in the national govern-, ment. If the emergency cabinet is to be not recover sufficiently from his

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## To \$1 Per Barrel In Two Boosted

# CAMPAIGN OF 2 GOVERNORS IS SUCCESSFUL

First Raise Announced by Phillips Petroleum Company Yesterday

Oklahoma City-(A)- Crude oil prices have risen again to \$1 a barrel in two states of the mid-continent area as the result of a gubernatorial campaign which included the establishment of martial law.

The Phillips Petroleum company a major purchaser, announced the posting of top prices of \$1 in Oklahomes and Kansas and 72 cents in Gray-co, Tex., effective at 7 a. m. yesterday.

The action came 19 days after Governor W. H. "Alfalfa Bill" Mor ray, expressing concern over the plight of small producers, called out Oklahoma National guardsmen to enforce a shutdown order, in which he later was joined by Governor Ross S. Sterling of Texas. Prices at that time ranged as low as 10 cents a barrel.

Governor Harry H. Woodring of Kansas, who declared himself in "complete accord" with the program reported that a major purchasing company, which he declined to identify, had offered to raise its price to \$1 a barrel in Kansas.

May Close Pool As a result, he said, it was possible an order of the Kansas Public Service commission declaring a shutdown today of the Ritz-Canton Pool wells might be withdrawn. He announced the unnamed company was negotiating with other purchasers to learn whether they would meet the

The Phillips company, pointing out in a statement that supplies for its refinerles in Kansas City, Okmulgee, Okla., and Borger, Tex., were diminishing, said it was increasing its rates "rather than take oil out of storage which cost us/in excess of \$1 a barrel"

"Present gasoline prices," it said, "do not justify higher prices for crude oil, but we recognize that oil cannot be produced at the present

Prices of 60 cents per barrel were announced for Hutchinson, Carson and Moore-cos, in Texas, for 40 gravity and above, with a 2-cent differential for each degree below that

The company expressed the belief production now held back would be released. Statisticians estimated approximately 1,000,000 barrels of oil daily was withheld from the market

in the area. Soldiers Still Serve

The effect of the price increase on the reign of martial law in Oklahoma and Texas was not determin-Murray at immediately. Governor however, has declared his intention to curb production of Oklahoma. wells until the prices reach a minimum of \$1 a barrel. "Stripper" wells the miner producers, are exempted.

National guardsmen at Kilgore Tex., headquarters for a four-county zone placed under martial law by Governor Sterling, were fighting an outbreak of incendiarism today. Two churches, the Presbyterian

and Methodist, were burned and attempts were made to burn four othSure, She Won



A small town girl, Marian Mid-Chicago girls when she was chosen 'Miss Fort Dearborn' to reign as hostess at Chicago in the events commemorating the 119th anniversary of the Fort Dearborn massacre. She's 19 and from Wayne, Ill.

er buildings. Officers said they found oil soaked rags beneath the old Baptist church there.

Brig. Gen. Jacob F. Wolters, commanding the troops, expressed the opinion the happenings might have been designed to detract attention from outlying sections of the field. Six men were held for investigation and 400 cavairymen maintained a pairol throughout the military dis-

Memphis, Tenn.—(A)—Machinery for a permanent unemployment relief organization in the Mississippi Valley states was set in motion today at a conference called by Gov-

ernor W. H. Murray of Oklahoma. The conference recessed until fore noon after the election of Representative Frank Reid, Republican, Illinois, as permanent chairman, and the adoption of recommendations that each governor of the valley states commission name five representatives who would be subject to the call of the permanent confer-

Another recommendation provided for another meeting in September at St. Louis, New Orleans, Hot Springs, Ark., or Memphis.

Resolutions, calling upon the federal government to match all state funds for road work and urging the expedition of the river and flood control program, were expected to be considered this afternoon.

Addressing the conference, Governor Murray suggested state and federal employes should be required to UNIUETSAL offer from 5 to 15 per cent of their salaries to go into a fund for the benefit of the jobless.

"This conference should not go on record as favoring an extra session of congress," he said. "We should do nothing to embarrass President

Urging early completion of the federal construction program, he said "it is the duty of a government to provide for its people."

# **WORK STARTS ON** relief program FOR UNEMPLOYED

ployment to public utility workers. Gifford Spends Weekend Discussing Situation With President

Washington -(A)- After spend ing the week-end with President Hoover in the Virginia mountains discussing ways and means of meeting the unemployment problem, Walter S. Gifford, national relief director, today began the work of setting up his organization.

Arrangements were made for headquarters to be established in the commerce department building. All the information gathered since last fall by the Hoover Emergency Committee on Employment was laid before the head of the American dleton, above, defeated thousands of Telephone and Telegraph company by Fred C. Croxion, his assistant and acting chairman of the emergency committee.

President Hoover discued al phases of the problem with Mr. Gifford at his Rapidan camp, a steady rain keeping the chief execu tive and the relief director indoors

since early Saturday. More than 50 members of an ad visory committee are to render service in the work, along with volunteers and hired experts for technical

phases. While the national organization was being set up, telegrams were received by President Hoover from Governors Emmerson of Illinois, Winaut of New Hampshire, and Rolph of California, assuring him of their cooperation with the new

In New York state, Governor Roosevelt was preparing an unemployment message to the special ses sion of the legislature convening

An offer by Senzior Couzens of Michigan to donate \$1,000,000 to Detroit's jobless provided \$9,000,000 is raised from other sources.

A conference on unemployment

extord,

UNIVERSAL CONSOLE GAS RANGES

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Other developments on the subject throughout the country included:

school. The furnishing of employment to local workers at Tarrytown, New that for nearly a week have defied York, by John D. Rockefeller, through construction work valued at \$500,000.

National Electric Light association

of posibilities of guaranteeing em-

Adoption by many governors and

state superintendents of education

of a movement to induce the unem-

ployed of school age to return to

by Governor Murray of Oklahoma.

executive Sept. 1.

Sending of fall gardening seed by the American Red Cross to tens of been wiped out, in the Boise basin, thousands of rural families to avert 75 miles north of here. a possible winter food shortage in drought sections.

Over the week-end there was no demand for a special session of congress to deal with unemployment.

Hold Conference

Memphis, Tenn.—(A)-Means for relief of widespread unemployment in the Mississippi Valley was sought today at a conference of representa tives of states affected.

Governor W. H. Murray of Oklahoma, who called the conference said he would make = no effort to force any plan of his own upon the convention. It would, he said, be concerned only with providing for immediate employment needs and ascertaining ways and means of obtaining necessary funds.

He said Representative Reid, Republican, Illinois, would read the call for the conference.

Ciarence Douglas, a Republican colonel\_on\_Governor : Murray's staff, and special representative of the Inland Waterways corporation probably will be selected as chair

Douglas announced he would rec ommend creation of an inter-state employment commission with governors, senators, congressmen, mayors and county commissioners among its membership.

This commission would urge expedition of the national building program, with special emphasis on public buildings, state highways, river and harbor improvement and flood control. He said approximately \$1, 500,000 was available for such wor

### relief in Memphis, Tennessee, called The drafting of a report on relief plans by a special committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce for submission to the chief FOREST FIRE The study by a committee of the

Governor Calls Out Troops Minneapolis police force. to Assist in Fighting Flames

Boise, Idaho - (P)-Forest fires the efforts of more than 500 fighters to halt them continued today to menace a cluster of little mining sticks to make repair work more diftowns, two of which already have

As a result of the onrush of the flames Gov. C. Ben Ross ordered 100 Idaho national guardsmen to leave for Placerville this morning to join the nearly exhausted citizens of the hamlets.

The governor, in ordering the troops into action, said an emergency condition prevailed in that the watersheds of the Boise and Payette valleys were endangered. The troops will move under Col. F. C. Hummell, of Boise, in command of the Idaho regiment of engineers.

After subsiding for 18 hours, the conflagration broke loose last night and again threatened Grimes Pass, Pioneersville and Garden Valley, as all able bodied residents fought to save them from the fate which overtook Quartzburg and Granite Creek last week.

Both these towns were wiped out, as were two mines. Salvation Army and Red Cross

workers continued to provide for the several hundred refugees who have attempt to hold the flames. fled from their homes and ranches. A former state senator, R. E. Whitten of Boise-co, charged men

**WOMAN KILLS HER TWO** CHILDREN AND SELF

Minnespolis—(P)—Mrs. Charles H. Getchell shot and killed her eight year-old son and six-year-old daughter early today, then killed herself after failing in an attempt to slay her husband. Sergeant Ketchell, in charge of traffic accidents on the

wishing to continue the fire to furnish employment were responsible for apparent attempts to cripple telephone lines necessary to control the fire. He said linesmen had found breaks which indicated the wires had been cut and wound around ficult.

Crosses Boundary

Fernie, B. C .- (P)-Forest fire swung northward over the international boundary last night and drove ranchers and settlers from their property in the extreme southeasterly corner of British Columbia, around Newgate, Flagstone and Dorr.

The flames entered territory that has had only two light showers since June L. Dorr is about ten miles north of the Montana international boundary and Flagstone is midway between the boundary and Dorr.

Boise, Idaho-(A)-A hundred Ida ho National guardsmen, ordered to the forest fire lines by Governor C. Ben Ross, moved out of Boise today for emergency duty near the imperiled towns of Pioneerville and Grimes

Fire fighters numbering about 500 on the entire 40-mile front spent the night and early part of the day digging trenches and back firing in an

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# FORMER ALDERMAN DIES AT RESIDENCE

John Henry Fiedler Succumbs Sunday—Funeral Tuesday Afternoon

John Henry Fiedler, 62, former a third time from 1925 to 1926. Born in Hayton, Mr. Fiedler came to Appleton 42 years tgo. He was in the employe of the Fox River-Paper company for 31 years. In 1924 and 1925 he was president of the Fra- solutely necessary for pursuit of her ternal Order of Eagles, and for the avocation. On a trip to the arctic she past seven years was president of shot a bear from a boat after break the Eagles' association. He was also ing her glasses when the rifle president of the Equipable Reserve jammed.

association. Survivors are widow; three some, Grant and Alden, Appleton; and Vernon of Milwankee; one daughter, Miss Grace, Appleton; four grandchildren; five brothers, George, Seymour, John, Chilton; Eerman, Hayton; Benjamin, Kiel; and William of Los Angeles, Calif. The body can be viewed at the Brettschneider Funeral home until the time of the funeral service, at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. Ernest Hasselblad of the Baptist church will con-Sixth ward alderman, died at his duct the service, at the funeral hôme, 1424 N. Harriman-st, at 9 home, and burial will be in Rivero'clock Sunday morning. He served side cemetery. Fagles will meet at the city as alderman from 1908 to the club at 2 o'clock Tuesday after-1910. again from 1918 to 1921, and noon and march to the funeral home.

> Moscow-Mrs. Emma B. Dresser. \$2, of New York, game hunter, wears glasses, but they are not ab-

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Pork Rib Chops, trimmed lean, per lb. . . . . . 18c

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# **FACE CRISIS IN** CHINA AS FLOOD **SLOWLY RECEDES**

### Government Beset by Possibilities of Disorders **Among Refugees**

Nanking (P) Officials of the Nationalist government are given cause for grave concern by the possibility of disorders, perhaps amounting to a social and political upheaval throughout central China with Communist instigation, following the subsidence of floods that are the worst in 500 years.

Dr. We Kno-Cheng, director of the financial bureau of Hupeh province, center of the flood area, arriving at Nanking today to confer with Nanking officials, told the Associated Press 19,000,000 persons are absolutely destitute in his province alone.

He said there probably are more than 15,000,000 destitute in the adjoining provinces of Anhwel, Kingsi When 25,000,000 destitute people

without homes, food or clothing, are released from restraints the floods KIDNAPERS HOLD have imposed upon them, herculean efforts will be required to stave off a grim battle for food.

Hupeh province's normal facome is 1,000,000 dollars Mexican monthly, of which half must be paid to soldiery who otherwise become lawless. Even this small revenue will be uncollectable for the remainder of 1931.

The national treasury likewise was unprepared to face the present flood crisis as it already has been drained by civil war and longdrawn Anti-Communist campaigns. Even if Nanking's proposed domestic loan of 10,000,000 dollars Mexican were increased to 50,000,000 dollars, as the legislative yuan (committee) recently proposed, it would quickly be exhausted in the face of needs of vas multitudes.

A search of Chinese annals shows that in the fifteenth century, during the Ming dunasty, the Wuhan area comprising the cities of Hankow Hanyang and Wuchang, became so Sepent hills, behind Wuchang, remained above the water. Today that situation is repeated. These two hills are the scene of

pitifully inadequate relief efforts by BOARD SEEKS BIDS the military, the only branch of the government that so far has attempted to alleviate the sufferings of Wu han area's refugee multitudes. More than 400,000 refugees have been herded together on these hills. Diseases can not be combated by

the military, which lacks medical supplies. Refugees are drinking the flood waters. Thousands of others are suffering from fever and dysen

Daily the swirling Yanktse is car rying off its quote of more than 1.000 bodies. There is no place to bury them.

The Yangtse is dropping two inch es daily, but at this rate it would require six weeks to drain the flood-

Water still covers the Hankow bund to a depth of seven feet.

# STATE SECRETARIES **END 15TH MEETING**

Wisconsin Official Is Appointed to Executive Committee

Bryce Canon National Park, Utah -(P)-Twenty secretaries of state have wound up their fifteenth annual convention with election of Ernest N. Haston, secretary of state of Tennessee, as president of the national association and Milton H. Welling, secretary of state of Utah, as vice president.

Haston succeeds Ernest L. Sprague secretary of state of Rhode Island. while Welling takes the position left vacant by the advancement of Has-The majority of the delegates, fol-

lowing the election yesterday, returned by train to Sait Lake City, their convention headquarters, which they left last Tuesday night on a tour of national parks of southern Utah and northern Arizona. Robert Byrne, of North Dakota,

remains as secretary of the association, while Enoch D. Fuller was named treasurer to succeed Welling. The executive committee as appointed by President Haston consists of Sprague, Secretaries of State William J. Stratton of Illinois; Theodore Dammann of Wisconsin, and W. P. Blackwell of South Carolina. The 1932 convention city had not

been decided upon. The secretaries voted to hold their next meeting in November, after the general election.

### COMMISSION RESUMES STUDY OF WORLD ILLS

Geneva-(P)-The commission for European union returned today to its search for remedies for the world economic situation.

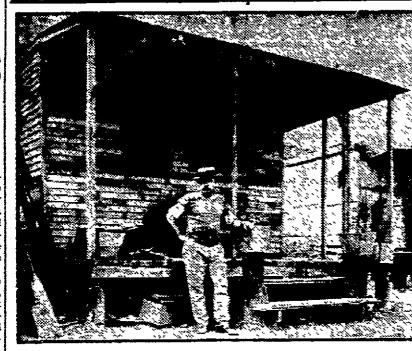
Its committee on credit problems met with experts of the league of nations' financial committee in the hope of preparing recommendation to be submitted to a coordination committee of parent organizations which is to meet Aug. 31.

The credit committee, including government representatives from France, Belgium, Great Britzin, Sweden and Switzerland, is instructed to consider means of facilitating an assue of state loans of international character.



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Jobless Men Build Own "City"



Unemployed men evicted from homes in St. Louis for non-payment of rent have established a suburb on the river bank. Gus Smith, mayor of the "city," is shown here before the house he built entirely of orange crates.

# **NEW YORK BROKER**

New York-(P)-Nassau-co police said today that Charles Marvin Rosenthal, 24-year-old missing stock broker, was safe in the hands of kidnappers, who have been in touch with the Rosenthal family over the payment of a \$100,000 ransom.

Mrs. Nellie K. Rosenthal, the miss ing man's mother, revealed that she was ready to meet the demands of

his kidnappers. An advertisement in Sunday' newspapers read: "Mrs. R. is ready. Wants arrangement be made at once on account of publicity.'

Police were still guarding the Rosenthal home today.

### WIDEN INTERSECTION AT ELM, SEVENTH-STS

The sharp turn at the corner of Elm and Seventh-sts is being elimibadly flooded that only turtle and nated by the widening of the radius. The northeast corner of the courthouse property is being cut down to widen the curve.

# FOR NEW STORM SEWER

The board of public works will open bids for the construction of a storm sewer from the present terminus of the Bellaire park sewer east to the river at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 16. The extension will be about 375 feet long.

Mrs. Harrison Fisher and daughter, Sally of Minneapolis, Minn., are visitors at Mrs. Fisher's mother. Mrs. W. R. Powell, 300 W. Prospect-ave.

His handsome face—his winning

smile-how they had thrilled her

once! But now all she could

remember was his

inexcusable careless-

ness about "B.O."

# RIVER-DR PAVEMENT

The River-dr bitulithic pavement vas completed Monday morning, and the F. P. Caughlin crew started pouring asphalt on S.

Oneida-st. Monday afternoon, Several leaks in water mains pavement settlings, and damaged manholes must be repaired before he entire street is resurfaced.

Investigation Monday morning howed that the condition of the concrete base on the street is such that had the streetcar rails been removed it would have been necessary to lay an entire new base.

### **Building Permits**

Three building permits were issued Saturday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to George Schiedermayer, 116 S. Me-morial-or, remodel and build porch, cost \$150; Raiph Gertsch, 1009 W. Oklahoma-st, move residence and residence, cost \$3,500; and Harold Franch, 912 N. Owaissa-st, esidence and garage, cost \$4,500.

# **BUILDING PERMITS ON**

Building permits issued last week by John N. Welland, building inspector, were far in excess of those granted during the same period in 1930. Last week's total, which included the \$115,000 permit for the new First English Lutheran church, was \$128,400, compared to only \$9.850 the same week last year.

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there on the sun-lit beach. But the first

time they danced together-romance fled!

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ness... Then came the dance—the discovery

that almost broke her heart. How could she

ever have thought she cared for him-2 man

who could be guilty of "B.O." (bady odor)!

Hot weather no excuse

It was breathlessly hot as they danced to-

gether. But that was no excuse in her eyes. The "B.O." offender is men forgiven, no

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It Was Love

She Thought

# FLOWER SHOW WILL OPEN ON SATURDAY

Exhibits to Be Received Until ,11:30 Morning of Opening

New York-(P)-Bing Crosby Is The Appleton fall flower show will pen to the public at 2 o'clock next Saturday afternoon in the armory, according to the final details arranged by the flower and garden division of the chamber of commerce

at the meeting Friday night in the offices of the chamber of commerce Flowers will be received until 11:30 Saturday morning at the armory. The armory will open at 6:45 in the morning to receive flowers. After 11:30 the place will be closed until 2 o'clock for judging and the arrangement of flowers for the show. Members of the receiving committee will enter each exhibit, mark

Saturday the show will be open from 2 o'clock until 9 o'clock Saturlay night. The exhibit opens at 8 clock Sunday morning and closes at 6 o'clock. Flowers and vases may be claimed by their owners after the show closes on Sunday. For individual specimen exhibits, the flowers will be shown in uniform bottles as in other shows, while exhibitors es-IS COMPLETED TODAY tering artistic displays must furnish their own vase and baskets. The Appleton Coated Paper co. again will furnish the paper table company coverings for the flower show. Commercial exhibitors will place their displays Friday.

it and place it for judging.

### BIG CLASS TO RECEIVE WHITE HABIT OF ORDER

Little Chute, Manawa and New London are represented in one of the largest classes in the history of the Norbertine order which will receive the White Habit of St. Norbert from the hand of the Rt. B. H. Pennings at St. Norbert shrme, St. Joseph church, DePere, on Friday, Aug. 28. There are 11 members in the class, which is said to be one of the largest classes in the history of the order in this country. Those from this vicinity in the class are Leonard Nolan, Manawa; Clair Mulroy, New London; and Alexander Demrath. Little Chute-

### REPORT ENGLISHMAN KILLED IN RUSSIA

Moscow - (A) -Dispatches from Leningrad today said William Stephenson, an English machinist aboard INCREASE LAST WEEK the British Steamer Kingswood, was shot and killed by a sentry guarding the military warehouse at Leningrad when Stephenson approached the building.

The incident was said to have occurred last Tuesday. What led Stephenson to approach the warehouse was not indicated. The British embassy here is awaiting an offi-

# Radio Day By Day

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Time is Eastern Standard Through-

grams net Monday. Having signed a WABC-CBS con-

cordings, is to be heard on the chain stories of wild animal life, opens on at night in a 15-minute period all his WEAF-NEC the afternoon of Sept own, probably daily.

Negotiations for the signing of overseas and had sent back word to Arvid.

Sophie Braslau, outstanding American contralto, is to do a series of four Sunday programs on WEAF-NBC starting Sept. 6. Behind the mike, in which radio personalities will be discussed, is to be conducted on NEC by William Lundell, formerly of Boston, who recently was added to the announcerial staff. WFBR. scheduled to start his network pro- 500-watts station at Baltimore, joins WBAL as an NBC network station later Aug. 29. WFBR will take tract, said to cover a year's appear. WEAF features, while WBAL will continue with its WJZ programs. A ances, the Pacific coast baritone who new children's program, to be know attracted attention through his re- as the jungle man and to include

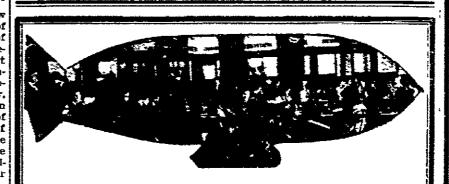
his artist's department to get busy

immediately.

the contract started several weeks. Guests from Norway, Mich., as ago while William S. Paley, pres. the Lester Asmus home, 212 E. Coldent of the chain, was in Europe lege-ave, are Mrs. Asmus' mother. Paley had heard some of Crosby's Mrs. M. Lofholm, her two sisters, records while on board ship going Ethel and Violet and her brother,

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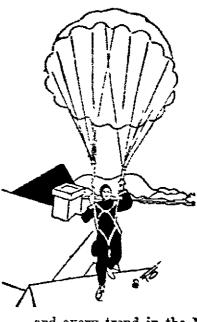
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# **GROWDS GREET** LINDY, ANNE IN JAPAN TOWN

Hying Pair Reach Nemuro After Hard Flight of 5 Days

Nemuro, Japan (A)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh finally reached Nemuro today after having spent five days and made four forced landings in negotiating the 897 miles from Petropavlovsk, Kamchatka, via the feggy Kurile Island

Leaving Lake Annoro, Kunashiri island, 50 miles north of here, where they were forced to descend vesterday, at 7:23 a. m. (5:23 p. m. Sunday E. S. T.), the Lindberghs landed here at 7:51 a. m. (5:51 p. m. E. S. T.) while the shout of "Banzai" went up from a great crowd which had assembled to welcome

The fliers were hurried ashore in a launch, escorted by city officials. They raised their hands in acknowtedgment of the tremendous ovation. Mrs. Lindbergh bowed and smiled as hundreds of school children waved Japanese and American flags and chorused a welcome. The colonel smiled and said: "We

are a bit late." Hurried to their hotel for a moment's rest, the Lindberghs were soon forced to come to their balcony and acknowledge the tribute of immense throngs that gathered in the adjacent streets. Again the

colonel spoke. "We are glad to be in Nemuro," he said. "Thank you; Thank you." The Lindberghs then withdrew to their rooms, where hot baths had been prepared in the vat-like Japa-

Just before their landing, the Lindberghs radioed a message to the people of Nemuro, saying:

"We have been deeply impressed with the sympathy and assistance of the Japanese people," they said. "Especially the citizens of Nemuro, since our departure from Petropavlovsk. We wish to exuress our hearty thanks from the air.'

When the couple will take off for the Kasumiguara naval base, near Tokyo, the official finish of their flight, was not immediately learned. However, they probably will leave early Tuesday.

The 613-mile flight from here to more than seven hours.

Tokyo-(P)-High government officials apparently did not take seriously the report today that the suspicions of certain authorities had been aroused by the landings of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh on waters in prohibited zones in the Kurile islands.

Rengo, a semi-official Japanese news agency, said today "suspicions" had been aroused because of the course followed by Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh along a certain portion of the Kurile island route.

The news agency said Japanese authorties contended that the fa- charges. mous aviator and his wife had flown over prohibited areas and had ded twice in lakes where landings were prohibited.

# SHIOCTON HARDWARE STORE IS ENTERED

Sheriff

· Burglars Saturday night broke into the Seilaff Hardware Co., at Shiocton and made away with tires, films, rifle, fishing tackle and other articles according to word rescived here by Sheriff John Lappen. Entrance to the building was gained by breaking a rear window in the store.

The burglary was the second with in a few days at Shlocton. The first occurred last week when someone broke into the Greenwald general merchandise store and stole flour and two barrels of twine. Sheriff's officers are following

up on one or two clews. No new development in the hold up of the Metz restaurant at Little Chute have been reported to the Faust's plan to place the body on sheriff. However, persons in the the railroad tracks near Silver Lake place at the time of the holdup have under threats of death. Having disa good description of the men and posed of the body, all three fled to hope to trace them.

### ARABS PROTEST AGAINST Crisis Does **USING SEALED ARMORIES**

Jerusalem - (P)-Protesting against the use of sealed armories in outlying Jewish villages, the entire Arzb population of Palestine was or strike today and authorities feared disturbances. Mintary authorities have taken

tharge in Nabulus where a British police officer and six Arabs were injured in a clash last night. The inclined to take a hopeful view toand the latter fired on their aggressors when they refused to dis-

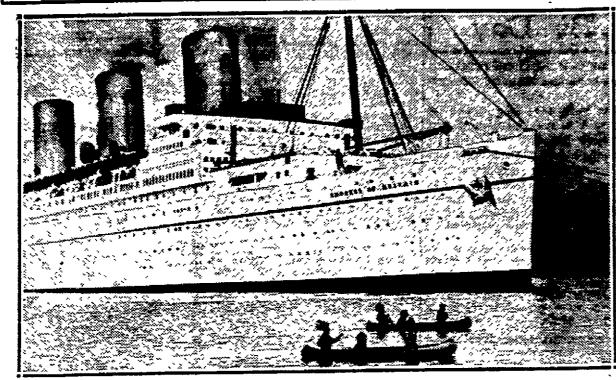
Armored cars and troop reinforcements have been sent for to patrol the district. There has been rioting there for several days and a few demonstrators have been arrested

strike, the Jewish Telegraph agency, might lose gold to New Yorksaid, after the government had suppiled isolated villages with armories for their protection.

# **GIANT AIRPLANE MAY**

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Contrast Between Ancient and Modern



It's a scene of striking contrast in ancient and modern navigation that's pictured here, with the tiny canoes of Indians-once the only "sailors" on the St. Lawrence River-dwarfed alongside the white hull of the giant new liner Empress of Britain. Captain Latta of the liner had just been proclaimed a chief of the Six Nations Indians and given the name of "Swiftest Rider of Mighty Waters."

# CHICAGO MAN IS SOUGHT AS KILLER

Believe Lester "Blackie" Faust Killed Woman at Kenosha

Chicago-(A)-Police said today they were seeking Lester "Blackie" Faust, a restaurant dish-washer, on suspicion of killing Mrs. Ann Patterson, red-haired Chicagoan, after a drinking party at a Wisconsin summer resort party.

Lieut. John Sullivan said, the information came from Mrs. Rose Crafell sister of Faust. Two witnesses in the case, Mrz. Alma Leadbetter and N. B. Nelson, were taken from Chicago to Kenosha, Wis., yesterday.

Kenosha-(P)- An acquaintance of at least five years, authorities said, existed between Mrs. Anna Kasumigaura is expected to require Patterson, strangled to death during a drinking party, and Lester (Blackie) Faust, alias Joe Miller, who was sought today on a first degree murder charge.

Identification of the suspect as the "Joe Miller" who was arrested in 1926 at a Twin Lakes cottage with Mrs. Patterson, her husband, and two others, was made from photographs.

When shown a picture of Faust, furnished police by the fugitive's sister, Detective Peter Turkelson recognized him as the man who served a prison sentence with Mrs. Patterson's huband on robbery

Previously, Mrs. Alma Leadbetter and Neis Nelson, Chicagoans, held fore and after the fact in the slaving had identified the picture as that of the man who accompanied them on the ride to the village of Silver Lake, near here, where the

woman's body was found. Authorities said the search for Faust centered in Indianapolis on also had a map which carried the nothe basis of information given by Second Robbery Within the basis of information given by his sister and a former employer. It Last Week is Reported to was believer he fied there upon his will be here or across the tracks." return to Chicago from the automobile ride during which Mrs. Patterson died.

Mrs. Leadbetter and Nelson, meanwhile, were to be arraigned on charges of complicity. They have with the description of Roy Johnson been held in the county jail since they waived extradition and were brought here from Chicago.

District Attorney Morris Barnett said Mrs. Patterson's death climaxed a drinking party enroute to Channel Lake. He said he learned she succumbed about 1 a. m. last Thursday after she complained of feeling ill and walked into a woods by the roadside, accompanied by Faust.

After a long wait, the district at torney said, Nelson and Mrs. Lead better followed them and found Mrs. Patterson dead, the two witnesses claimed. He said, they submitted to

# Not Bother

New York-P-Wall Street was Arabs hurled stones at the police day of the prospect for formation of a coalition government in England: to deal with the budget crisis.

The resignation of the Labor cabinet failed to have important repercussions in the financial markets in Wall Street. Stocks continued their slow decline of last week, and foreign bonds turned somewhat heavy. but the country as a whole has been. The British pound sterling was but a shade lower, but continued to held The Arab executive called the above the point at which London

One of Wall Street's most prominent bankers said informally that er Tuesday in extreme north portion. the felt the British situation was being greatly exaggerated because of, MANT AIRPLANE MAY

the bitter political controversy showers occurred over scattered to police over the weekend. AutoAppleton from 1913 to 1921. SurMake Goodwill Tour
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Miami Fla. 49-Possibility of a there is no parallel between the states, while somewhat heavier of our gen, 110 E. Harrison St. Appleton. Green the Arguet goodwill tour by the giant airplane: British and Compan structions

# Softball Game Features Street Department Picnic

Impolite as it seemed, the city officials trimmed their guests, street department employes, in a so-called softball game at the annual street department picnic at Stroebe's island Saturday. It took six umpires to keep the contest from degenerating into a massacre, but eventually nine innings were played, with a final score of 16 to 10.

The game was tied until the ninth stanza, when the city officials made six runs. Two home runs were made by John Roach, president of the fire and police commission, who with Harvey Kittner made up the battery for the officials. Street department batteries were Theodore Albrecht, street commission, and Walter Gmeiner, Third ward alder-

# FEDERAL AGENTS GET **ALLEGED CAR THIEF**

Robert McVey Wanted Here for Theft of Hortonville Automobile

Robert McVey, 31, arrested at Winona, Minn., and charged by Sheriff John Lappen with stealing a car from a Hortonville garage, has been turned over to federal authorities, the sheriff said Monday morning. He will be taken to St. Paul and tried there on a charge of transporting a stolen car from one state to another. He was turned over to the federal government when he refused to vaive extradition to Wisconsin.

Arrested at Winona on suspicon everal days ago, McVey had in his possession keys for the car stolen at Hortonville and a garage rental slip. The keys appeared to have been made from a saw blade. He tation on the side, "This is a small take. You can wait here. The boys McVey maintains he received the car from a man named Johnson, who said it had been stolen at Joliet, Ili. Johnson's description, according to Winona police, tallies very much who, with Gale Bandy, headed a store burglarizing ring in Wisconsin last year and who is wanted for escaping from the Wausau jail. Pictures of Johnson have been forward-

ed to Winona authorities. The Minnesota authorities are seeking identity of a gang of filling station robbers working near there. That is how they happened to pick

### REFORMATORY ASKS POLICE SEEK 2 BOYS ble.

photographs, finger print classifications and descriptions of two boys wanted by reformatory authorities at Green Bav.

slender and has a ruddy complexion. boats. The other youth is Zigmund Grabczyak, 18, Marinette. He escap-Wall Street He is described as being slender, and with sallow complexion.

### THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Concest	
Chicago	53	85
Denver		78
Duieth	55	24
Galvesten	78	84
Kansas City,		88
Milwaukee		88
St. Paul	59	88
Seattle	58	73
Washington	54	55
Wisconsin		

Generally fair tonight and Tuesday: cooler tonight; somewhat warm. ONE ACCIDENT HERE General Weather

# man who enlisted in the street department camp on the slim excuse

that he had been head of the street and bridge committee last year. F. E. Bachman, city treasurer, was manager of the officials' team, and Albrecht of the street department nine. Umpires were Mayor John Goodland, Jr., at home plate; Frank Appleton, county highway commissioner, on first base; Mike Mack, chairman of the county board, on

Wisconsin tax commission, outfield. Perhaps the most spectacular feature of the game was the slide to third base by Kittner, which resulted in considerable damage to the turf and almost the annihilation of the Sixth ward alderman.

second: Nick Reider, fireman, on

third; and Phillipp Vogt, Sixth Ward

alderman and L. J. Rhein of the

As manager of the winning team Bachman accepted a challenge from Mr. Mack to a game with the county board. The game will be played as soon as the city team has recover ed from its creaking limbs and groaning muscles.

There were several horseshoe con tests and card games, but outside of the baseball game the food provided by the eats committee, Richard Groth and Walter Gmeiner, was the principal attraction of the day. The array was savoury, but hardly a model of dietetics-fried perch, baked ham, sauerkraut and weiners, cheese, pickles, potato salad, rye bread and pie.

C. D. Thompson, chairman of the street and bridge committee, was affair. The expense of the picnic, this year by the officials.

### **WOMAN INJURED IN**

CRASH AT QUINNEY

Mrs. James P. Williams of Madison was injured at 2:30 Sunday afternoon when the coach in which she was riding with her husband and a coupe driven by William Rief of Stockbridge collided on Highway 55 at Quinney, about 4 miles south of the village of Stockbridge. Mr. Rief, accompanied by Harry Eldred, also of Stockbridge, was turning out upon the highway when the Williams car came along.

Mrs. Williams was thrown out of the car. Her left arm was cut and bruised and it is possible that she suffered internal injuries She was removed to St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac, where Xrays will be taken. Aside from minor cuts and bruises sustained by Mr. Williams, the other occupants of the two cars were uninjured. The cars were not badly damaged.

Gerlhard Jensen, Calumet-co sher-

### Appleton police have received ADVOCATE USE OF AMERICAN BOATS

ed from a reformatory farm Aug. 21 ticized the exchange with Brazil are: progressive reduction of miliwhich did not specify that the wheat tary budgets; unceasing emphasis of and coffee involved should be trans- the moral obligations of the pages Grain Stabilization corporation the conference of the strongest posest wheat for 1.950,000 bags of coffee. mitted to the achievement of endur-The shipping charges amount to ing peace. more than \$1,000,000.

> Thus far China has presented no offer in reply to the board's statement that the grain stabilization corporation would be glad to negotiate with that government for the sale of wheat. Inquiries have mentioned 15,000,600 bushels as the possible amount, but it may be more.

# During the last 48 hours light! Only one accident was reported Hiller Jan. 23, 1875. She hved in and Rotert and Joyce Aim Liming. The last 48 hours light! Only one accident was reported Hiller Jan. 23, 1875. She hved in have returned home after a two lots at Mankanta.

CLEVELAND TO **AGAIN BE HOST** 

### Eleventh National Air Races to Open in Ohio Next Saturday

TO U.S. PILOTS

Cleveland-(P)-Cleveland will become aviation's "jousting field" for week beginning next Saturday. Knights and ladies of the air will vie in tournament for \$100,000 in prizes and valuable trophies in the eleventh annual national air races. They will be brought directly into

competition with each other in derbles and mixed races. One derby already has started from Santa Monica, Calif.

With individual prizes, a sweepstake award will go to the man or woman who earns the best percentege according to a prearranged handican formula for all planes. The races will inaugurate a series

of straight-away speed dashes over a certified course of one mile, high marks in each class to be set up as American National Air Race records and contested for annually.

Closed course events will be held over a 10-mile track. They will include free-for-alls for men and women, mixed races, sportsman rilot events, autogiro and amphibian races, and the Thompson trophy race, a 100-mile race open to men.

"The races are not a dazzling dress parade," the contest committee says, "but a proving grounds for the industry's products. Benefits derived accrue to the industry for the greater development of aeronautics.

"This year the free-for-all events in all acknowledged cubic inch classifications will encourage new competition, while the speed dashes over a one-mile straight-away course are destined to create keen rivalry and establish new American records. "The concentration of a number

of derbies into one major handicap race will unquestionably make this the largest competitive mass flight in the history of aeronautics."

The races will be held at Cleveland Municipal airport which will be host to the airmen annually for five years, and possibly for 10, following action of the National Aeronautic as sociation in assigning Cleveland as a permanent home" for the classic.

# SENTENCE THREE MEN FOR STEALING SUGAR

Held at Waupaca-co Jail as Parks Considers chased the car Friday. Judge Parole

Three Manawa men, Thomas Flanagan, 28, William Nicolai, 21, and Ronald Colwell, 20, were sentenced to from two to three years in Green Bay reformatory Monday morning when they pleaded guilty of stealing ten 100-pound bags of chairman of arrangements for the sugar from the Borden company on the night of July 27, when they apusually borne by the city, was paid peared before Judge Byron B. Parks, Stevens Point, Monday morn-

> The case was taken under advisement by the judge and the men may be paroled. They are being held in Waupaca-co jail until a fınal decision is made.

> The men walked into the office of L. D. Smith, Waupaca, district attorney, Saturday and gave themsalves up. They pleaded guilty before Justice S. W. Johnson and were bound over to circuit court. Waupaca authorities first learned

> identity of the thieves when they heard three men were selling sugar at a reduced price near Big Falls, Waupaca-co. Questioning of Nocolai's mother brought admission the boys had the sugar. They then gave themselves up to authorities.

### **BAPTIST GROUP URGES DISARMAMENT**

Alfred, N. Y. -(P)- Active and constructive participation by the United States in the world disarmament conference next February at iff, and a motorcycle officer, decid- Geneva was urged in a resolution ed that the accident was unavoidal adopted yesterday by the Seventh Day Baptists holding their annual general conference here. The resolution, addressed to President Hoover. was made public today. The resolution also urged actual

Washington-(A)-Chairman Stone reduction of sea, land and air armaof the Farm Board said today that ments and the establishment of a One of the boys is Howard R the board would endeavor to insert permanent disarmament commission Valerius, 21 of Fond du Lac, an air- a provision in any contracts cover- to supervise the observance of displane mechanic. He is wanted for ing wheat sales to China that the armament agreements. Other recoviolation of paroie, Aug. 21. He is cargoes be shipped in American mendation in the resolution were immediate abolition of all govern-Stone made this statement today ment reparations and appropriations after American ship owners had cri- for roison gas and disease germ warported in American vessels. In the pact and the appointment as ment-Brazilian contract the Farm Board bers of the American delegation to

# **DEATHS**

MRS. ELISA HILLER

afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Julius Schneider, Green and Racine. in Germany, Elisa Jankel came to week's visit in Chicago. ville. She was married to William: W. and Mrs. William Timmers; ton, OVER THIS WEEKEND, America in 1874, settling in Green-

# Watcher in Cuba



Envoy of the United States in revolution-menaced Cuba, Ambas sador Harry F. Guggenheim (above) keeps the State Department at Washington in touch with the island republic's troubled internal affairs.

# 2 DRUNKS FINED IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Alvin Bartz Guilty of Driving Car Without Operator's License

Two drunks headed the list of cases tried before Judge Theodore Berg of municipal court Monday morning. Peter Edward Cox, 1427 W. Wells-st, Milwaukee, was fined \$10 and costs. He was arrested by Officer Edward Court on Appletonst and W. College-ave about midnight last night.

Kaukauna was represented by Matthew Van Dalin, who also was fined \$10 and costs for drunkenness. Van Dalin was brought in by Chief R. H McCarthy of Kaukauna. He was arrested Sunday

Alvin Bartz, 1414 W Spencer-st was fined \$10 and costs for operating a car without a driver's license. He was arrested Saturday night by Officer Peter Van Oudenhoven who charged improper lights, driving without a driver's license, and driving without the proper license plates. The first and last counts were dismissed, the first because Bartz said his lights had gone out while on the road and the last because he had pur-

Bartz was arrested after an accident in which his car was demolish ed and six others damaged. The first accident occurred when, Bartz and Harold Coenan, Wrightstown, collided. While their cars were on the road George Kamp, Combined Locks, Ralph Hoin, Appleton, Herbert Dreger, Appleton, Louis Brys, Little Chute and an unidentified driver crashed into the wreckage. The latter four cars had damaged fenders Russia was not to carry on propa-

Chester Sawall, Dale, was fined \$15 and costs on a reckless driving charge. He featured in an accident at Combined Locks and was arrested by Joe Drexler, village marshal, Friday. Drexler offered to pay damages to the other car and pleaded guilty of reckless driving.

## PERSONALS

Clifton London and Walter Joran motored to Chicago Sunday.

Eister Mary Thaddea, Pesotum, III., visited Sunday with her sister, Mrs. James London, 919 W. Winnebago-st.

Leland Buck, 509 N. Mason-st, returned home Monday from St. Elizabeth hospital where he submitted to an operation for appendicitie over three weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Belling, N Lawe-st, had as their guests over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts and daughter, Janet, George Lindsley, Wauwatosa; Mr. and Mrs Ed Meckelberg and daughter, Donna. Two Rivers: Mrs. Fred Klaus and daughter, Marjorie, Winneconne; and Miss Alice Kaufman, Fond

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Schug. Des Plaines, Ili., were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Enike. 1411 N. Appleton-st. Miss Jean Ault, Brooklyn, N. Y., visited during the past week with red to Charles H. Forward, Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. George Krueger, W. for administration.

Mrs. A. Severson, Park Falls, spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. George Krueger, W. Elsie-

Miss Anna Bast, Mrs. Cleora Potter, Mrs. Laura Potter, and Maxine, Merrii, and Bord Potter, left Sunday for a tour to New York and agreed to trade 25,099,000 bushess of sible civilian leaders who are com-Miss Florence Finger, who recent-

ly was graduated from Wesley Memerel Herrital School of Narsing Chicago, has returned to her home at 115 N. Drewet. Mrs. Margaret Voss, and Ruth Mrs. Ehsa Hiller, 89, died Sunday Van Rooy lett Monday for Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van Rooy wille, after a short illness. Born; returned home Saturdar after a

and Robert and Joyce Ann Timmers: Fred W. Becker, to William F. mock's visit at Fish Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hauser, W College-ave, returned home Satur-

# M'DONALD OUT AS LEADER OF LABOR PARTY

Resumes Office as Prime Car Crashes, Drownings and Minister of New National Government

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

likely to represent him in the cab!

Took Office In 1929

The Ramsay MacDonald government, second Laborite ministry in British history, came into power on the heels of a general election in 1929, assuming office on June 9. Thus it had been in power for more than 24 months, a period crowded with many important and far reach ing developments both rationally and internationally.

The first Labor cabinet was formed in January, 1924, but could maintain its hold on parliament for less than ten months. The Conservatives returned to power and for the next five years remained in office under Stanley Baldwin.

With the new general elections called in 1929, the Laborites succeeded in getting a plurality in the house of commons, capturing 287 votes while the Conservatives took 260. The Liberals with 59 votes held the balance of the power and it was largely through their suffrage that the MacDonald ministry was able to continue in office.

MacDonald entered his second ministry with a policy for immediate consideration of the problems of unemployment, reduction of armaments, the evacuation of the Rhine land and closer cooperation with the League of Nations,

In the domestic field he had his hands full and it was only by Liberal support he was able to hold the commons in line. Unemployment mounted steadily and on last Jan. 27 the figures were 2,608,406, representing an increase of 1,135,004 over the same time a year ago.

The imperial conference of this year and the Indian round table conference were important events in the life of the government.

At the imperial conference, the status of the dominions as self governing units of the British empire was further strengthened. No agree ment was reached, however, on clos er economic relations between the mother country and the dominions as had been proposed, particularly by Canada. The round table conference pro

duced a plan for a federal constitution in India. The Gandhi followers who have been demanding complete independence boycotted the confer ence. Since then Mahatma Gandhi has declined to attend a second round table conference in London, but efforts are continuing to per strade him to change his mind. In the international field Mac Donall carried out many of his poli-

cies. Trade relations with Soviet Russia were renewed although complete diplomatic relations were not During the past two years the last British soldiers left the occupied ter-

ritory in Germany and they were followed by the French and Belgians, leaving German territory unend of the war. One of the biggest events of the

MacDonald administration was the 20 months old, died while the par-London five power disarmament conference early in 1930. Great Britain, the United States, France, Italy and Japan participated. The conference resulted in agree-

ment on certain general provisions by the five powers Great Britain, the United States and Japan reached an agreement on limitation of classes at the previous Washington confer-

Britain, France and Italy, but these are still in a state of flux

Negotiations then were started for

a navallagreement between Great

### LABORING MAN FILES PLEA IN BANKRUPTCY

Henry A. Wolf, Appleton, a labor er, has filed a petition in bankrupt cy, listing his liabilities at \$1,919.50. Assets are household goods valued at \$200 and an automobile worth \$570. Exemption is claimed for property to the value of \$200.

Liabilities include wages owing to \$1,405.25; and unsecured claims en through town in a confiscated \$494.25. The petition has been referrunner's automobile.

# RECKLESS DRIVING

The case of J. N. Fisher, Appleton, charged by Fred A. Mueller, Black dock. Creek, with reckless driving in the town of Center, was continued to for him customs officials pressed Sept. 12 this morning. Bond of \$100, into service a confiscated car which was furnished. Fisher and Mueller's until three weeks ago was being Falls, former residents of Apple son were in an automobile accident used for running smuggled Equor last Wednesday.

### REALTY TRANSFERS Gottlieb Ristau to Lester Huss, lot

in Kaukauna. William Kloss to David A. Chap-

man, 10 zeres in Oneida.

Joseph J. Jensen to Anton Lemke, land in city of Katikatina. John J. Mellen to Paul G. Schulze, part of lot in Sixth ward, Apple

BIRTHS

# **ACCIDENT TOLL** REACHES TEN OVER WEEKEND

## Airplane Accidents Account for Deaths

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Accidents in Wisconsin over the

weekend took a toll of 10 lives. Five lives were lost in automobile accidenus; two persons were drowned; an air crash took the life of anothers while forest fires and poisoning accounted for two deaths.

Thrown from his automobile as it struck a pole and overturned near Cambridge, Loren Kampsiad, 20, Cambridge, was faially injured last night. He died in a hospital at Madi-SOD, early today. Believed to have been overcome

by smoke while fighting a forest fire on his father's farm near Richland Center, Edward Walsh, 36, died late Saturday night. Injured in an automobile collision,

Donald Fingerhut, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fingerhut, died in a hospital at Baraboo today. He failed to regain consciousness since the accident Wednesday. Mathew McDevitt, 40, an assistant manager of the Stevens hotel of

Chicago, was killed Saturday while enroute to Three Lakes, Wis., when the car in which he and two other men were riding, overturned between Mosinee and Wausau, Wis. Hits Telephone Pole Speeding to escape Dane-co traffic officers engaged in a reckless driving arrest campaign, Loren Kam-

stad. 20. Madison was fatally injured. near Cambridge last night when his automobile swerved into a telephone A Chicagoan, Mrs. Esther Bear, 71 was fatally injured near Wansau in an automobile accident Saturday. Mrs. George Miller, Milwaukee, occupant of the automobile which col-

lided with the Bear machine, suffer-

ed a fractured leg.

yesterday.

Homer C. Myers, 36, son-in-law and law partner of Judge Willis Melville, Chicago, and his 7-year-old son, Melville, drowned yesterday while bathing in a pool at Irvine park at Chippewa Falis. The father was carrying the boy on his shoulders toward a party of

he suddenly called to his wife to get a boat, and sank. The bodies were recovered an hour later and taken to Thicago. 🕝 Witnesses to the tragedy said

bathers standing on a sand bar when

Myers apparently was seized with cramos. With his biplane in flames, Orvilla Kirschenstein, 23, plunged to his death from an altitude of about 1,000 feet near the Fond du Lac zirport

Witnesses said the plane exploded in midzir and fell into a spin. The pilot's charred body was extricated after flames had virtually destroyed the ship. Kirschenstein had a private li-

cense and had been flying about four An agreement was reached that years. Airport employes said he was considered a competent pilot. Killed By Poison resulting from eating Illness

green apples and green hazelnuts was blamed by doctors for the deaths of two Trout Lake children. Stella Paulson, 4, daughter of Mr. occupied for the first time since the and Mrs. Henry Paulson, died at Chippewa Falls, Saturday night. Last Monday, her brother, Stanley,

> ents were taking him to a doctor. Three persons were slightly injured yesterday when an airplane on exhibition at the Ozaukee-co fair grounds stalled and fell about 150 feet shortly after the takeoff.

The occupants were Howard Roedken, 23, the pilot, Miss Caroline Ziesselmann, 22, and Arnold Butt, of ships which had not been limited 30, all of Cedarburg. They were given first aid at the fair grounds. The force of the fall was broken

> power wires after a nose dive from an altitude of about 800 feet. The plane was owned by Elmer Becker, Cedarburg motorcycle officer and president of the Wisconsin Traf-

when the plane struck high tension

### MELLON CUT ON HAND IN LANDING ACCIDENT

fic Officers' association.

New York -(4)-Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon returning from Europe today was cut-on the hand by fragments of a flash light bulb and then because of a the amount of \$20; secured claims mistake in arrangements, was driv-

The cut from the explosion bulb was slight and after treatment on board the liner, Mr. Mellon transferred to a cutter which landed him at the battery. Apparently his ar-CASE IS CONTINUED arrival at the point was unexpected and his automobile was walting at the pler where the liner was to

> Casting about for an automobile across the Caracian berder. In this automobile the secretary

of the treasury rode through the financial district to the federal reserve bank where he hald a conference with George L. Harrison, governor, prior to taking an after noon train for Washington.

### 2 APPLETON DOCTORS INCORPORATE CLINIC Articles of incorporation for the

Appleton Clinic, Inc., have been filed with register of deeds Albert G. Noch. The clinic will be located for the practice of surgery and medi-cine. Incorporations are Dr. F. V.

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# MORE THAN 80 **PLANS IN FORCE** TO AID WORKERS

Find Many U. S. Cities and Firms Are Using Unemployment Insurance Systems

BY ROLLIN M. CLARK Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press Washington—(CPA)— With more than 80 plans in force in this country to furnish unemployment benefits or employment guarantees, as disclosed by a survey just published by the bureau of labor statistics, it can hardly be said that the United States is not experimenting with unemployment insurance. These systems are all private or voluntary, representing the effort of industry and labor to solve a problem that 18 foreign rations have met with public control or authority over state insurance or doles.

The American plans divide themselves into three broad general -the company type, jointagreement plans and trade union plans. The company systems number 15 and cover about 116,000 employes, but of these only 50,000 were eligible for benefits in April when the survey was made. Joint-agreement plans now total 18. They were created by joint action of employers and trade unions and now cover 65.--000 workers. The third type of plan, operated by labor itself, is found in approximately 50 separate instances but covers the least number of emstantial gains.

The most significant of the Amer-

ican systems to date is found in Ro- the proposal stabilization of employment in the associations affiliated with

pany or trade. Fourteen manufacturing companies which employ about one-third of the city's indus-trial employes are grouped in this venture. In normal times the employers finance the entire plan through a reserve fund built up by 2 per cent of their pay rolls. In emergencies, however, the reserve fund is expanded by contributions of employes and officials, representing I per cent of their salaries or wages. This sum is matched by the com-

Benefits are paid to employes with at least a year's service, provided they are earning less than \$50 a week. Maximum payments to them when out of work are \$22.50 a week and in no case more than 60 per cent of the average weekly earnings. Benefits are payable for 6 to 13 weeks, depending upon length

A company plan which seems to be gaining important recognition is that of a large soap manniacturing company of Cincinnati. This firm guarantees its employes 48 weeks of work a year at full pay. While it :: limited to persons who have had at least six months' service and who subscribed for a specified bave amount of the company's stock, almost 100 per cent of those eligible to participate have come into the plan. It is this plan which is the basis of the proposal just advanced by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States for guaranteeing employment in the major industries of the country. The theory underlying the chamber's plan is that it will remove the uncertaint- which has undoubtedly kept many persons from making needed -employed. In this way purchasing power will be maintained and busi-

The success of the plan, of course will rest upon the manner in which however, that a specified number of chester, N. Y. It contemplates the presumably through national trade

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ness ultimately should show a second

# Estelle Taylor Believes Dempsey Will Lose Suit

BY JESSIE HENDERSON Copyright, 1931, By Cone. Press Hollywood —(CPA)— Estelle Tayceedings. And Miss Taylor's advisors believe that if Dempsey succeeds in obtaining a divorce in Nerada, he lor, leaving on Saturday for an exwill be divorced in that state and no tended vaudeville tour, was remindother until Miss Taylor obtains a ed today that Jack Dempsey's friends divorce in California. Meanwhile, are saying in connection with his one result of Miss Taylor's proceed filing a suit in Reno for divorce ings is to tie up the mutual propthat Jack has never lost a lawsuit. erty of the Dempsey pair until her He's had plenty of them, too. own suit for divorce is ended. "He's never lost a lawsuit in the

he has taken my advice."

Taylor's lawyers, is that when Miss

Taylor filed a petition for divorce

in the California courts she may

have done something that will throw

rather a monkey wrench into the

machinery of the Reno divorce

mill. The argument in Hollywood

is that most divorces at Reno are obtained, unofficially, by mutual

consent. That is, the party sued for

divorce does not contest the fact

that the other fellow really has es-

tablished a legal residence in Ne-

Miss Taylor does contest that fact

She contends that Dempsey's resi-

dence, and much of his property are

she claims, has accordingly the pro-

per jurisdiction over his divorce pro-

tional chamber. It would seem,

ployment under the plan and this

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The car, by the way, which Dempsix years of our married life," at sey gave his wife as a Christmas any rate," Miss Taylor remarked. present last year and took away "I remember that he attributed this again recently while it was waiting success to the fact that in each case to convey the actress from a tea "Obviously, Dempsey is not takbeen returned. It is a handsome and ing Miss Taylor's advice in the presex-champion placed the initials "E. ent case. And legal opinion here. particularly on the part of Miss

T." when he presented it. Miss Taylor's vaudeville tour takes her to various towns distant from both Hollywood and Reno. Among them are Pittsburgh, Circinnati, and New York.

### **BOOST POSTAGE RATES** TO CANADIAN POINTS

An increase in postage rates to Canada and Newfoundland, beginning Sept. 1, has been announced by W. Irving Glover, second assistant fraction thereof and the rate on postcards will be two cents.

The announcement also said that beginning on the same date the rates | Hoffman Construction company. applicable to air mail articles for Canada and Newfoundland will be unquestionably would be a forward 6 cents for the first cunce and 16 animal has been found near Harbin, cents for each additional ounce.

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Thursday, Sept. 3-9 o'clock, Ira E. Morack versus Garvey Weyenberg Construction company; 19 o'clock, Louis Citz versus Western Lime and lement company; il o'clock, George G. Wood versus Potts Wood and company; 1:30, Carl W Schwartz versus Wisconsin Tissue Mills; 2 o'clock, John McCann versus Riverside Paper corporation; 2:39 Monroe Bleick versus Walter B. Bleick. Friday, Sept. 4-9 o'clock, Wenzel

postmaster general, according to Grosser versus Kimberly Clark corword received here by Postmaster poration; 10 o'clock, R. H. Mueller Emmery Greunke, Rates of postage versus Kimberly Clark corporation; on letters to these two countries. 11 o'clock, Henry Van Domelon verand Labrador, by ordinary means sus town of Vandenbrock; 1:30. Chris will be three cents for each ounce or Kindler versus Combined Locks Paper company; 2 o'clock, Peter Braun versus Gilbert Paper company: 2:50, Maves Hajenga versus

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### THE WOLF AT THE DOOR

Like members of a quarreling family bickering over which room shall be used to serve breakfast while the hungry wait without, our political groups are at daggers' points on how to provide and handle the great sums necessary to tide the destitute over the coming winter.

There is agreement enough with President Hoover's recent statement that "the problem of unemployment and relief, whatever it may be, will be met" but the means to be employed, ah, that is a different question.

The President has so far indicated a determined flatfooted opposition to the federal government either providing the means or carrying on the work.

Mr. Hoover would probably, if it concerned him, oppose as strenuously the use of any government, state or municipal, for the purpose, because he carries a strong and fixed opinion, with stocks of human experience to support it, that organizations of the nature of the Red Cross or our own Community chests, trained, capable and free from the baneful effects of political influences, will do the work with less wastage and a higher degree of efficiency than it can otherwise be accomplished.

The recent experience of Detroit whereby it found itself floundering in graft, corruption and wastage, after spending about \$17,000,000 for similar purposes, while straight to'the point, is quite unnecessary. There is already too much proof.

Political systems need time to develop. There is no time to develop any new system, for the winter will be upon us.

News dispatches from the capital show that the President's plan involves a nation-wide drive for funds instead of a dipping into the thin public treasuries which would have to be realcaished through increased taxes. This seemingly involves an anomaly but in fact it is facing a strange but demonstrated human trait. Men who are able will give a thousand dollars for a worthy cause and tear their hair in frenzy at a tax increase of a hundred.

At least there will be no just call for governmental appropriation until the voluntary system proves its inade-

If the opposition of Mr. Hoover were conceded to be correct in the claim that the care of the destitute is a governmental matter, it is not easy to see why the national government, so far removed from most of the country, should undertake or provide the funds but for the fact that everyone likes to pass the burden and when it finally gets to Washington it cannot go any further.

The mayor of every city is willing to pass the liability to the county or state government because his budget is made up and he knows that its increase, however good the reason, will make political capital for the opposition. It is about the same picture that appears before the governors. And yet, the people know that if the funds are raised locally and handled locally they will be spent fairer, go farther, and more likely accomplish their object

Statements like those of Governor Pinchot that no one can handle this burden but the national government

are wild or dreamy. Certainly Appleton can take care of its own people and if every community did likewise good results would ensue.

It will be said that cities like Detroit with auto piants down will be unable to take care of their many thousands of unemployed. It must be remembered that those cities have reaped the golden and diamond-studded stream of wealth that came with industrial success, have thousands of millionaires, and should be able to furnish help in a proportionately greater manner. If it came to the point where any city had to run up the white flag and call

should first be sent to its state capital before going on to Washington.

While indications are that we may have a difficult winter, we do not subscribe to the down-in-the-mouth cackle of the lugubrious blues who act as if passing through a continual cemetery; but this is true beyond conjecturethat in any period of distress and hardship a people find an opportunity to show their mettle, "for the one worth while is the one with a smile when evervthing goes dead wrong," and when things have been handled in a shipshape, human, intelligent fashion, those very people may well expect to emerge from such a storm of adversity in better shape than they ever entered it.

### INFLUENCE OF GANDHI

Thomas Carlyle would have been interested in Gandhi's recent denial that he had any intention of setting himself up as the unofficial ruler of India.

Carlyle, following his famous formula, would have remarked dryly that Gandhi is the unofficial ruler of India whether he wants to be or not. He is by all odds the greatest man in the nation; and according to Carlyle, the greatest man in the nation always runs things, no matter who has the outward trappings of authority.

All of which serves once more to call attention to the strange position that Gandhi occupies in the modern

It isn't merely that this wizened, poverty-stricken little man can defy the majesty of the great British empire. In itself that would be remarkable enough, but it would not necessarily make the man a sign and a portent to make a flippant generation stop and take thought.

Beyond that lies the fact that Gandhi is a living denial of nearly all of the things that this generation-in America as well as in England-prizes most highly.

In a world that worships wealth he clings to poverty. In a world that bows to brute force he personifies the tremendous, terrifying power of the helpless. In a world that lives by machinery he sticks to the simplicities of a handicraft era. In a world grown cautious and skeptical he exults in a deep mysticism.

As a result—not in spite of these differences—he is, in truth, the unofficial ruler of India today, and the British empire parleys with him to learn whether it can keep India within the

There is something exceedingly significant in this man's career. He puts our ideals in reverse—and proves stronger than we are. Will he, before he gets through, make some of us suspect uneasily that our ideals are somewhat in need of revision?

### CONTROLLING AN OIL SUR-PLUS

During the past fifteen years the discovery and development of new petroleum fields has added immeasurably to the visible and estimated supply of this commodity.

In the opening and development of new fields, all considerations of demand, price or economical production are obliterated in a frantic effort to get all the oil possible out of the ground before the source of supply is drained by neighboring wells.

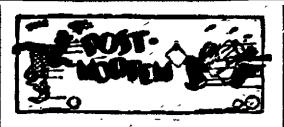
Along with the oil goes natural gas. It has been estimated that nearly 750 billion cubic feet of gas is blown into the air and lost every year, a quantity approximating the total annual consumption for domestic purposes in the United States.

The East Texas field, opened within the past two years, proved to be of bonanza character, and as gusher after gusher came in, the oil flooded and overwhelmed a market already faced with the serious problems of overpro-

Unregulated production has resulted in terrific waste. Governor Murray of Okiahoma, while spectacular in his methods of damming the flood of petroleum there, is accomplishing a useful purpose in conserving the supply, even though he may not immediately attain his objective of a dellar-a-barrel price for oil.

Texas is following the lead of Oklahoma. Kansas also has joined in the shutdown movement, which action is claimed to be proper under authority vested in its Public Service commis-

Operators in all these states are falling in line, recognizing the need of control and regulation. This and the fact that at least three of the leading oil states have shown that they can act in concert is evidence of the progress of stabilization in one industry.



YEW YORK had the dandlest fight last week end . . . yeah, six people killed, including THREE bandits . . . think of that, Tillie and only two policemen and a little four old girl lost their lives . . . it's getting so the police will work the proportion down to three and two . . . but at least they split even on that one . . . Chicago will be getting downright jealous . . . there haven't been that many people killed in one crack down there for quite a

A Pennsylvania coal miner has discovered by accident that he owns a rare collection of old letters and stamps. And the price on them has gone up from zero to \$100,000

Look in the wastebasket, folks, you may be throwing away a fortune,

### Tha Cheepskates

Tsk, tsk. A couple of fellows-grown men too—were caught making and passing counterfeit money. It isn't that they were doing anything so unusual by counterfeiting, but they were only making QUARTERS!

With All Due Respect to Age-"My son," said the parson to a small boy who was digging, "don't you know that it is a sin to

dig on Sunday except in case of necessity?"

"Yes sir," replied the youngster.

"Then why don't you stop it?" asked the good

"'Cause this is a case of necessity," replied the roung philosopher, "a feller can't fish without

-Isabella P. Q.

There are a thousand and one different quandaries into which one can get including the quandary with the steep sides and tin cover into which our-old favorite Uncle Wiggily once found himself. But what we started out to say was that no quandary is like unto that of the young lady about to buy a new hat who finds out that she looks like hell in a new Empress Eugenie model and yet feels that she's just GOTTA buy one.

Yep, in another month the ladies won't have any choice. They'll look queer in one of the new cock-eyed bonnets and they'll look queer if they don't wear one.

It's a long, sad story. But it's swell for the hat

jonah-the-coroner

# Just Folks

SUBJECT TO MORTGAGE "Who will buy a lot from me.

High and dry and well located, On a street that's bound to be In the future populated. Pressed by other cash demands. I'm disposing of my lands, Who will take this off my hands, Subject to mortgage?

"Here's another bargain rare. Ive a dandy duplex dwelling Which I find I now can spare, At a loss this place I'm selling, Price and terms are very low. Cash this year is scarce and so I'll be glad to let it go, Subject to mortgage."

Old man Interest takes his dole And not once his clutch relaxes. As the six months onward roll, He's as sure as death and taxes. Thus when market prices break Loud the cry all mortals make: "Who will burdens from us take. Subject to mortgage?"

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### Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, August 27, 1906

Saying that the new rules took all the snar and excitement out of foot ball and precluded the possibility of any exciting contests, "Hurry-Yost, the greatest football coach in the country was feeling blue.

Miss Eleanor Scherck was at Seymour to spend month with friends and relatives. Robert Schuetter left for Waupaca that efter- that the microscope had revealed noon where he was to spend several days with T. B. (tubercle bacilli), and the gooff

friends at Chain O'Lakes. Mrs. Sadie Podziini and son, Harold, returned meant. But there is no longer any enough away to make a very pleasfrom Minneapol's where they had been visiting, purpose served by such evasion and ant trip."

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thompson returned the an intelligent layman to use now. previous Saturday from a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives at Milwaukee and Chicago. Raiph Lowell left that evening for Waitsford, tuberculosis of the lung. But in any out a big one. "Twill suit me 'cause' Wash, where he had accepted a position.

Miss Edith M. Ryan was spending part of her racation at Lake Placid. Emil Heckert and Harold Zonne left that morning on a week's trip up the Fox river. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hartung and son returned the patient elects to ignore the doc. roared, they set sail for old Lima,

### TEN YEARS AGO.

and Milwaukee.

Monday, August 22, 1921 American marines abroad the dreadnaught emisylvania were on the high seas that day, your address. hastening to Central America to see that the verdict of the United States was carried out in the dispute between Panama and Costa Rica. The United States had served notice on Panama that this government believed Costa Rica should have years. I read your health articles in the disputed territory of Coto, then held by Pan-1 our paper for a long time. I put the whole bunch soon entrained. God, we shall show what we can aman troops.

for Omaha, Net., where she was to represent the local court of Women's Catholic Order of For- warts. The castor oil treatment has sters at the national convention that week. Miss May Bailey spent the weekend with that rubbing the warts a moment riends at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith had returned from a a week or two makes 'em vanish. So motor trip of 1,200 miles through the northern castor cil is of some use in the of value, declined 47 per cent this, who is the chief enemy—England. John Ryan visited the Boy Scout camp at lengthes and keeping one's hair in months of 1930, the Aeronautical most spiteful adversory. She spreads part of the state.

Waupaca over the weekerd. Miss Edna Storm was to leave that day for a I never miss your articles. Notice mercial aircraft engine production whole world, filling her alles with o weeks' vacation in Milwatkee and Chicago. | several readers report how they got was off 45 per cent. Sales, however., hatred and capturess to fight. Thus Mr. and Mrs. William Kahorst and daughters, r.d of warts. I had warts on my did not fall so much. Commercial everyone at home knows what you Lillian and Pearl, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman hands but they never bothered me blane sales dropped 46 per cent and know still better, that England is Replander were guests at the Otto Freundt home, and I rever looked for a temedy, aircraft engine sales dropped 28 per, particularly the enemy to be struck at Chatonville the previous Sunday.

## It Isn't the Heat - It's the "Humidity"!



# Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

TUBERCULAR, TUBERCULOUS. Numerous diseases are tubercular such as leprosy, actinomycosis, syphilis, but only one is tuberculous. This will be news for numerous medical brethren, but if the brethren can only lay off their superiority complex or hoity-toity notions they'll learn a lot from this column, and I have the written assurances of a lot of them that they have.

For lay readers who want to know. I may explain that tuberculous is the adjective pertaining to tuberculosis. True, the name tuberprimarily signifies tubercle disease. Still, the adjective tuberculous refers to tuberculosis and not to other diseases in which tubercles occur. Even as the inept use the term tubercular it is obvious they just as it would if severely frostbitmean tuberculesis and not any

Tubercular pertains only to tubercle. Scientifically, in medical literature, the term tubercular may refer to the nodules of leprosy or some other disease. Not all that purports to be scientific literature is good English, nor is it all good science either. But we may as well be right if we're going to use these terms at all. So far as the layman's parlance is concerned. I don't think he ever has occasion to speak or write about tubercles at all, so he may as well forget there is such a word as tubercular. Tuberculous is the only adjec-

tive he need apply to tuberculosis. While we are sniveling about this, I want to make a plea to real folks to discard the cheap little wisecrack swered by mail if written in ink and term that so many dumbbells affect a stamped, self-addresesd envelope when they refer to tuberculosis. TB is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis is not tuberculosis. The, is an ab- or treatment of individual cases canbreviation for tuberculosis if you not be considered. Address Dr. Wilmust be so succinct, but why all the liam Brady, in care of this paper. diffidence about mentioning the name of the disease you're talking about? If you are trying to kid yourself or fool somebody else, why not go back to the good old dodge and just call it "weak lungs" or a "slight catarrhal trouble in the chest" or

something like that? If you're going to talk about tuberculosis at all, for health's sake talk about it, and don't duck and dodge the question like a simpering old maid trying to refer to her legs

without referring to 'em. This glib term "TB" came into use in the first place thru the antiquated policy of evasion which our medical fathers perforce followed. In an elder day it was as much as the patient's life was worth to tell him the germs of tuberculosis had been found in the souture. So the doctors adopted a kind of secret symbol by means of which they could tell one another, in the patient's presence, patient had no inkling of what this

so the term is too childish for even It is not exactly good news for the patient to learn that his trouble is the ship is resting at the dock. Pick case where the diagnosis, or even a tentative opinion, can be arrived at the sea is very rough. I like ships reasonably early it is the doctor's that don't rock." duty and privilege to tell the patient plainly what alls him, and then if aboard and, as a monstrous whistle the preceding evening from Ludington, Mich., tor's advice, why, that is not the doctor's funeral.

For further information on tuberculosis, write in for my monograph on the subject, which is yours if you inclose a stamped envelope begring

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Wartology.

I had warts on my hands for caster oil on my warts. Now they Mrs. Conrad Verbrick left the preceding Friday, have disappeared. (Mrs. M. B.) Answer- I hope you mean the

a lot of advocates. They all declare with some caster oil each evening for

conditor. One day I happened to use a lot of cent.

washing soda when I used my dish washer, and it irritated my hands a lot, but the warts vanished when the irritation subsided. (A. M.)

Answer-Thank you. Warts have way of coming and going without rhyme or reason. So all presumptive causes or cures must be taken not too seriously.

How can I remove moles? Is the method of using dry ice safe? If so,

where can I obtain some? (B. L.) Answer-You can't remove mole: safely. Only a physician can do so. 'Dry ice" is solidified carbon dioxide. It freezes the skin or other tissue and causes it to slough away

ten. Obviously the use of such a weapon would be dangerous in any hands other than the physician's Freezing with carbon dioxide pencil is effective for certain types of moles and other skin lesions.

Eyes and Heart. when swimming under water? Is the heart and its function affected by sleeping on the left side? (I. O. L.) Answer - L No, not unless the vater is polluted. 2. Sleep posture has no effect on heart.

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed etters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be an-

# The Tinymites

THINK," said Scouty. would be the very wisest thing proceeding. if we would let the lizards play alone. I do not like their looks. Some sharp teeth came right into sight and I don't care to get a bite. know that they are dangerous I've read of them in books."

Perhaps that thought is right on these, but there are others, if you piease," replied the friendly Travel "Not all of them are bad. Man. Some lizards are so lazy they don't even have the pep to play. Sonie day I'll show you photographs of several I have had.

"Now, if you're tired of staying here, I think I'll bring a thought of cheer. I know you all are very fond of riding on a ship. So, now I'll tell you what let's do. Let's go to Lima, in Peru. It's far "Hurray! Hurray!" the Tinles

cried. "We're ready for just such a ride. Please lead us all to where Im as nervous as can be whene'er

The whole bunch shortly were which was shortly to be found. The trip was very fine and they spent many hours at bolsterous play, but everyone was thankful when they landed, saie and sound "This isn't Lima boys. Not yet, said:

but to that town we'll shortly get. This is the port of Callac," the His wisdom He will give us vic-Travel Man expisized. "Look at tory. He has taught our army a those queer cars," Clowny cried, hard lesson, and now we are ready "It's my suggestion that we ride to pass, the examination. With right up to Lima in them." So the old (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.), do. The greater and mightier the

(The Tinymites reach Lima in the

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world, besides lubricating amplane year, as compared with the first five Everyone knows England is our

## A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington - Now that Charles Evans Hughes has become chief justice of the United States, it is conceded by many that John W. Davis is perhaps in compléte posses sion of the title of leading practitioner before the nation's bighest tribun

Before Hughes went to the bench these two were hated as the leaders among the lawyers appearing be fore the court.

Few weeks went by when the court was in session that Davis and Hughes were not presenting arguments. Davis has established a remarkable record for supreme court work-a record that only Chief Jusice Hughes can match.

And it is noteworthy that the two were defeated for the presidency-Davis, the democrat, and Hughes he republican.

The Bench Likes Him

Davis' presidential hopes wer smothered under the Coolidge landslide of 1924. Hughes left the bench in 1916 to go down to defeat at the hands of Woodrow Wilson. To watch Davis before the

taches describe as "the perfect law-He commands the undivided a tention of the whole bench. They

is to get a picture of what court at-

enjoy hearing him, smile at his apt metaphors and even grin broadly at his humor. It is said that the late William

Howard Taft often would grant Davis an extension of a few minutes in presenting his case because he enjoyed hearing him argue.

But Davis is credited with habits of brevity in argument before the court. It is one of his strongest points.

Under rules of the court an hour is allowed each side for oral argument of cases on the regular docket. This, of course, is subject to extensions of time where deemed necessary by the court itself due to the intricacy of the matters involved or "it the number of parties joining in the

> Rarely does Davis take up all his time, even where he has no other counsel with whom he must share that time.

> And this habit of brevity on the part of Davis must appeal to the justices. Their time is valuable and crowded to a degree that imposes heavy burdens on them.

Actually many of the rules under which they operate and to which counsel are held rigidly are de signed specifically to save unneces sary physical wear on the justices

For example, a note attached to the printed book of rules requires that briefs shall be printed of a fixed size and on unglazed paper, neavily leaded to make for easy reading. The type must be clear and "never smaller than small pica or 11-point."

## Today's Anniversary

KAISER RAPS ENGLAND

On Aug. 24, 1917, Emperor William of Germany addressed a number of his battahons that had fought on the Flanders front, giving evidence of the batted of Germany for

In his official statement the kaiser

"It is in God's hands when in problem, the more glady we shall grapple with it and solve it. We shall fight and conquer until the enemy has had enough of these

"All Germans have realized who cial sirplanes, from the standpoint is the instigator of this war, and Chamber of Commerce reports. Com- the hatred of Germany over the down, however difficult it may be,"

### Seen And Heard In New York BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York - Seen and heard on summer night stroll (within 12 blocks on Fifth, the fabulous ave

An old model T Ford touring car driven south by a grizzled, gray haired man. A few pedestrians stare after the antique. A young whippersnapper, with a memory for horary gags, yell: "Where's your

A buxom, well-dressed grandame walking alone, tugs at her beads The string breaks and they scatter. A youth considerately

other skate, mister?"

Momentarily flustered, she recovrs her hauteur and hurries away, earing the youth on his haunches with nary a "thank you."

Comparing bridge work under a dressed fellow and a plaster faced platinum blond walt at a bus stop They alternately open wide their mouths for each other's inspection Their fingers point out their dental

One Way To Get Cool Two young women, one of them holding the leash on a Pekingese, think it cute when the pup holds back to rub noses with a . Scotty. They titter and gurgle, heedless of the man who has the Scotty on the string. He makes a remark, sperring for an opening. Freezing him solid, the custodian

gathers up the Peke and both young romen flounce away. A panhandler walks alongside dapper old gent and speaks his line about needing nourishment. The

old man shakes his head and the panhandler scowls and slinks off But the solicited one reconsiders, calls to the fellow, and gives him a coin. The beggar's attitude conveys the indiciment, "That's what you should have done in the first place." A taxi with screaming brakes ams the rear of a svelte touring car, stopped suddenly for the red

The cabman bawls out the chauf eur as they both leave their seats to survey possible damage. Occupants of the sleek motor, their fignity jarred, glare the cabman

A frail girl in a red dress looks at somé fruit in a brilliant show window. A stocky man, carrying a cane, lingers there. Charlly — he might be talking to himself—ha makes some utterance The girl's mouth, not unlikely a hungry mouth, twitches in a guard-

ed smile. She saunters off and he follows. And he didn't even have a Lights And Shadows

At a cage\_where one goes to pay the light bills the cashler has a sleek black revolver lying on the counter, in full view. Whether or not the young mar would know which end of the gun to point, there is a shock in seeing

it there which dissuades one from pulling his own horse-pistol and demanding, "Hand out the cash." That, I am informed, is the psy **chology of the exhibit as it applies** 

to all comers. HIDDEN IGNORANCE Wife (keen on gardening, to hus-

pand): Did you write to the florist about the herbaceous border? Husband: No, I telephoned. I'd rather say herbaceous any day than spell it .-- Humorist.

> We Made Them Sit Up and Take Notice With This

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# WOULD SLASH **WORLD DEBT TO** FIND STABILITY

Economist Devises Plan Which He Believes Will **Bring Normalcy** 

Cleveland, O .- A plan to restore financial stability throughout the world has been devised by David C. Elliott, Cleveland bank economist and student of international affairs. Here is his plan: Accept & cut in war debts and reparations and cut armament expenses in the same

To make it clearer: Agree to cut war debts and reparations, say, 23 per cent. To offset this, all world powers agree to slash armament expenses 25 per cent.

The world would profit by it, the economist says. Startling as the plan seems, Elli-

out sets forth-arguments that it is

"Our war allies owe us 22 billions principal and interest, spread over

billions, spread over a 60-year peri od, in reparations." This being the situation, Elliott says these debts can not be collected



DAVID ELLIOTT

unless the United States buys more goods than it sells, which will enable the other countries to pay.

But under present circumstances Thus, Germany, for instance, is unable to pay because she is not selling enough to take in enough money to pay. Germany, it follows, is obliged to borrow to pay her debts.

The consequence of this is that we are lending Germany money to pay the allies, to pay us! "Morally," says Elliott, "we have

a right to expect every penny of our war debts and reparations back with interest. But from an economic standpoint, we would be better off in the long run to accept a reduction. When a debtor is forced to collect

what he can get out of a debt he makes a mental note that this particular debtor is a poor ' risk, and henceforth will be careful about lending money to such creditors. But in the case of war debts, the

Upon this Elhort makes his point

creditor is war itself."

"If the United States agrees to a cut in war debis, she has a right to demand at least partial disarmament on all sides to lessen chances of another war.

"A moderate reduction in armaments would more than offset a proportionate reduction in war debts and reparations."

Elliott's figures, on the basis of a 25 per cent reduction of war debts and war reparations and a 25 per cent cut in armaments are contained in a table appearing in a box in this story.

"In reading the table," Elliott cut 25 per cent, England's net gain France's gain would rise to 110 millions. And Italy's gain would rise to

"It should likewise be pointed out that both debt and reparations payments become larger in future years, so that the percentages used in the table would not bring about the same reductions."

Net gain .....

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asha is one of two bands which will

Sapt 3, 6 and 7, at Luxemburg. The

school band from Algoma.

to county fairs.

participate in the Kewannes-co fair,

Joe Green, known as the battling

than II.600 people have come there

UNITED STATES—

OTHER COUNTRIES-

The Elliot Plan

Here are the figures of David C. Elliott showing that world pow-

ers would profit by accepting a 25 per cent war debt and reparations

slash, offsetting it by cutting armament expenses 25 per cent. The

Due on war debts\* ...... 259

\*Includes 225 millions from France, England and Ita'y; 17 millions from other alles, and 15 millions from Germany.

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amounts in this table indicate millions of dollars:

Due to U. S. on war debts ............ 59

Due from Germany on reparations ...... 199

Net gain ..... 94

# Paroled, Helpe Law U. S. EXCHANGE



Earl Ogden, above, Peoria, Ill., li ouer law violator is at liberty on parole from Leavenworth penitentiary by order of President Hoover so that Ogden may assist authorities in trailing an Iowa murderer.

## we are a great creditor nation," he says. With six per cent of the world's population, we have over 40 per cent of the world's monetary gold stock. POLITICIANS MUST RE NEDENNER ON T BE DEPENDED ON TO **CHANGE CONDITIONS** 62 years. Germany owes the allies 26

Fearless Report Shows Startling Situations In Many Places

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-Senate investigating committees have been razzed for rears with allegations of muckraking, but none of them ever went on such a long and protracted panning party as the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforce

That's the Wickersham commis sion. It investigated and reported on a dozen or more aspects of ebservance, enforcement and the general administration of justice. And it found more things rotten than were ever discovered in Denmark.

Considering all the brains and effort that went into the reports, both from commission members and able research experts and investigators, it is not strange that they seem to we are selling more than we buy. be getting little attention from politicians who would have to act to make various changes the commis sion has urged. The commission was Herbert Hoover's baby, most widely ballyhood of all the genuine. Hoove commissions, but one learns at the White House that not even the Presi dent has been reading the reports since the commission got off to a bad start with its two prohibition re- 1929 and 1930. ports-one forced from it as a political emergency and the other badly manhandled to conceal its import.

Nevertheless, the commission's fearlessness in its last nine or 10 reports has been almost as startling as some of its discoveries.

It found there was no adequate observance or enforcement of prohibition, that there had been a steady increase in drinking and an unpre cedent regime of corruption. Present enforcement. It said represented little more than local ontion. Seven of 11 members favored changing the laws and the rest were admittedly deubiful whether prohibition would ever be enforced.

A large proportion of police chiefs and their subordinates was reported to be mediocre, untrained and unfit, nearly always owing their jobs to politicians. The commission said that in large cities the alliance between criminals and corupt politicans controlled in part where it did not entirely control the police forces.

Widespread, systematized police brutality and cruelty has been chargsays, "it should be added that ed and a wealth of proven evidence France and Italy owe war debts to of third degree torture detailed in England. If payments on these were | the report on lawlessness in law enforcement. The police were found would be reduced to 129 millions, but to disregard civil rights "very gener-

The federal government, according to the commission, has no adequate system of juvenile justice, classes child offenders with adult criminals, tries them with inadequate machinery, often keeps them in jails where as that which existed during the "the situation of filth and misery is

The American prison system was

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WITH BRAZIL TO OPEN NEW FIELD

Plan May Start Nations Interchanging Surplus Commodities

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-Exchange of coffee for wheat between Brazil and the United States marks a new phase of the world-wide depression and may be the beginning of an interchange of surplus commodities through governments where private efforts have come to a stalemate owing to lack of credit or purchasing power.

While the federal farm board is under premy general attack nowadays by the orthodox economists and also by businessmen who don't like to see the government particlpate in world markets, the truth is that the administration here hasn't any more sympathy with stabilization or interference in world markets than has the average critic. Everything being done by the farm board, however, is viewed here as compelled by necessity and if the name of the board had been instead "the emergency finance corporation," as a somewhat similar insutution was called during the depression of 1921 and 1922, there would be a disposi-

There is, of course, no parallel between the operation of the finance corporation of a decade ago and the farm board, because each had a different scope, but there is nevertheless a similarity in the objective—to take care of an emergency. There is very little objection from

tion to forgive the experiment being

financial and business men when the federal government interferes in the world market for credit and voluntarily takes out of that market nearly a half billion dollars of obligations due from Germany in the form of reparations, thus easing the credit strain and assisting private debtors. But when the government through the farm board uses a half billion dollars in a revolving credit to try to stabilize agricultural markets, there is an outcry about experimentalism and uneconomic practice

This is why, notwithstanding the ssaults made on the farm board in recent weeks, the latter agency is going about its business trying to dispose of the surplus it has on its hands so that when the whole transaction is ended the loss to the government will probably not exceed half the sum appropriated. Even if it does reach \$250,000,000, this is relatively a small amount used in the course of two years to save American farmers from the low prices they would have to accept during

The interchange between Brazil and the United States involves 2 transaction in which the tariff plays no part. There is no duty on American wheat into Brazil and no duty on Brazilian coffee into the United States. So it can hardly be argued that the stagnation in trade between the United States and Brazil is due to a tariff wall.

But the Brazilians find themselves with a surplus of coffee due to the fact that they cannot sell their product throughout the world at a price commensurate with the cost of production. If the rest of the world were prosperous. it might be possible to absorb more of the coffee supply. Until world demand catches up again, the surpluses will continue to accumulate. The exchange between the Brazilian and the American government is an effort to bring about an orderly marketing of surpluses through the use of longterm credit. This is something which is not available to the private exporter.

A somewhat analogous operation in government marketing occurred during the war, when the allied governments maintained a purchasing commission in the United States and bought all of their supplies through a central agency, which in turn was paid from credits established in the United States either by private bankers or by the American govern-

If the present period of depression is viewed as an emergency as vital war, then governments will work with each other in developing plans for governmental aid in the distribution and sale of large quantities of goods and credit.

Other Negotiations and with China for the sale of firm, which operates 68 gasoline f. iwheat. A huge barter plan, where ing stations in Kansas. by China would pay with her sur- Later, the petition stated, agents plus of silver for the wheat needed for the Prairie Oil and Gas Co. to feed her starving millions, is now bought up 93 per cent of the Long under consideration.

ordinary measures. And that is why as being in poor financial condition the farm board is going ahead, irre- Long further alleged that the spective of criticism as to the Wis- Prairie Interests, which had given fundamental principles now being my control of the company. accepted as a means of curing overproduction. The Brazilions agree to mit their acreage of coffee production. The legislatures of several cotton states are to be called upon to norte horizonar a fueda grind acreage in 1932. The governors of Oklahoma and Texas have forced a MENASHA BAND TO PLAY impossible to convey and eventual cut in oil production by military ir incarcerates them in institutions power. Governments, AT FAIR IN KEWAUNEE where they are likely to be flogged. State, may distilke to interfere with , shackled and drenched with one economic laws but the emergency is

reported to be inadequate and inel- lower courts. The report on causes other musical group is the high ficient, its discipline often cruel and of orime ramed specifically contain The report on prosecution held of crime.

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The federal deportation system was Everyone has been attacked to compared with the Industrian and these reports except the criminals For the use of lecturers, a project its methods described as often "un-1 For the addition to enter starp of for has been invented that shows constitutional, tyrannical and oppress damning criticisms of judges, tol. 70, pictures on a mirror back of the sive." After studying criminal pro-, prosecutors, warders and cores of speaker as he operates it so that he codure the commission decided we cake, the commission has taken never has to turn his back to his needed better judges, fewer political frequent slaps at the attitude of the Mingen and tenen somigni m melteneral barrio

"Fatty" Arbuckle and Bride-to-Be



lady of his heart, Addie McPhail, 24, screen actress, who are to be married this fall, are shown here at Los Angeles. She is a native of White Plains, Ky., and was educated in Chicago.

# Many Use Census Records To Search For Ancestors

Washington—(A)—There's a wellbeaten path to the census bureau, traveled daily by America in search of its ancestry.

From June 1, 1930, to June 1, 1931, the lineage-seekers numbered 5,767, an average of 480 per month. Even humid July added 355 to the list, and August to date has brought 208. At a desk close to the recordvault, these pilgrims find Miss Mary

the anicent census volumes, Give her a ticklish problem in great-grand-papas, and her eyes light up with geneological joy. She'll tell how to trace them into old Pennsylvania counties and New England

kinship to revolutionary heroes is

C. Oursler, for 22 years keeper of

the first census of all, 1790, tally of the actual founders of this republic. Reverently she brings out the worn old volumes. She shows where Thomas Jefferson and Edmund Randolph were signed in Philadelphia seat of the continential congress. George Washington wasn't and his entire native state of Virginia missing. "But' isn't it lucky so much was

breathes Miss Oursler.

# STARTS SUIT AGAINST PRAIRIE OIL COMPAN

Firm's Control

Manhaitan, Kans .- (4)-Charging that he was fraudulently deprived of control of the Long Oil Co., which he organized in 1917, A. W. Long. Manhattan, has filed suit in district court here asking \$2,057,000 damages of the Prairie Oil and Gas Co, and L. R. Crawford, president of the Producers and Refiners Off Co., who is acting as trustee for the Prairie

Long alleged in a petition filed here Saturday that W. D. Womer. pres dent of the First National Bank of Manhattan, last February caused Within the last few weeks the him to surrender 1,300 shares of his study, American government through the company's common stock to the

company's preferred stock, repre-Extraordinary times beget extra- senting the company to stockholders

"These books just knocked from pillar to post until the census was tions must call upon the people to made a permanent bureau in 1902." Helpful to the deliver in this 1790 census is an intricate study of its

Many Odd Names The 1931 seeker need not be surprised if this ancestral trail should to give thanks." lead him to a name which now sounds ludicrous. Thirty per cent of friend, is not enthusiastic about de-

of the entire 27,337 were derived he says. from words connoting food, drink, clothing, and even ailments. Those were the days of the messes

Soup, Goodbread, Vinegar, Waffle, Grog, Grapewine, Petticoat. High-Most simportant to those seeking shoes, Gushing, Dumb, Looney Crampeasy, Fatyouwant, Hornbuckle, and Turnipseed. But the vast array of too-descriptive names had a tendency to disappear down Nor did the 1790 custom of

ludicrous combinations - Agreen Crabtree, Sarah Simpers, Barbary Staggers, Truelove Sparks, River Jordan, Sermon Coffin, Hardy Baptist, Sıllah Jester-survive. These who come asking ancestors

belong, instead, principally to the 800 more abstract surnames which contributed about one third of the 1790 population of the United States. Smith Clan Leads Topping that list are 25 names, to

be found today in almost every telephone book, which in 1790 numbered Kansas Man Claims He Was more than 1990 neads of lamines and more than 5,000 other members. Fraudulently Deprived of They are: Adams, Allen, Baker, Brown, Clark, Davis, Green Hall, Hill, Johnson, Jones, Lewis, Martin, Miller, Moore, Parker, Reed, Rogers, Smith, Taylor, White, Williams, Wilson, Wood and Wright. The Smith clan was most numerous, 33,245.

A 1931 census customer should not show surprise at any spelling of his name he happens to find. Revn olds was spelled 34 ways in 1790; Kennedy and McLaughlin in 32; Campbell and McClanahan in 27: Jeffery, Humphrey, Pearsall and Dougherty 25; F.tzgerald 24; Rein-

All such spellings have been conveniently grouped by the census as: Nicholas, Nelchols Nichall, Nichalls, Niachais, Nichels. farm board has been negotiating Prairie Oil and Gas Co., under threat Nichols, Nichold, Nicholds, Nichold, with Germany for the sale of cotton of seeking a receivership for the Nicholls, Nickels, Nickels, Nickels, Nickles, Nickless, Nickolds, Nickolis; Nickols, Nicles, Nicol, Nicole, Nicoll. Nicolis, and Nicols.

### BAND IS SUBSTITUTED

McKinrey's Cotton Pickers will appear for a ore-might engagement Wednesday night at Waverly beach. This is a 13-piece Victor recording com of government operations in him a contract calling for \$510 a band. It has been substituted for commodity markets. Limitation of month salary for two years, dis- Duke Ellington's band which will output and reduced acreage are the charged him last June after oftain- come to Cirderel's ballroom late in Settember.



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# SEE NEED FOR BIG **PESTILENCE TO CUT** CROPS ON FARMS

Nature Outsmarts Cutting but I don't know where on earth he aren't enough jobs. What this coun-Acreage by Giving Bumper will find any other pretext for a try needs is a great big pestilence." Crops

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington - Senator J. Boom-

boom McWherter, who has been thinking things over, says many things must be changed and a lot of theories revised before this counof theories revised before this country will ever be getting anywhere. In the winter nots, As soon as the first the senator care something that has shared a patron and cut First, the senator says, something had better be done about Thanks-

"Everybody knows that Thanksgiving Day was founded and has been observed since the days of the Pilgrim Fathers as an occasion for giving thanks for bountiful creps," Tear up a third of the new hats; declared McWhorter in a very ex- 🚃 clusive interview. Well, nature has been bountiful

this year, darn it, but you cannot any longer persuade the farmers that it is any reason to give thanks "The farmers are not hanging around the big end of the horn of plenty anymore. They want the short end and the shorter the better. "Nature gives us a perfect combination of sun and rain and we get bountiful crops. Nature is just a fool. The cotton farmers try to outsmart her, however, and cut their

acreage 19 per cent. Then they get

the biggest crop in 35 years. "Nature has been so bountiful that the federal Farm Board urges the tarmers to plow one-third of her blessings back into the ground. The boli weevil which everyone thought was such a curse turns out to have been a blessing in disguise.

"And yet try to get the wheat farmers to give thanks for bountiful

All of which must be recognized in future Thanksgaving proclamations, says Senator McWhorter, or else we are a nation of hypocrites. No nation, he is convinced, should watse any more time giving thanks for its afflictions. The only possible theory upon which we can give thanks this year is that we are thankful the crops were not twice "Future presidential proclama-

give thanks for sparse crops and not plentiful crops," the senator insists! And the people must pray that one 27,337 surnames, made by a bureau blade of corn shall grow where two grew before. If the weevils, the corn borers and the wheat rust all have a good lusty year, then is the time

McWhorter, always the farmer's the families in three states were stroying a third of the cotton crop names appearing as parts of speech or any other crop. If the idea is any in every-day conversation, and 3.4 good at all, it doesn't go far enough "What is fair for agriculture is

fair for industry," he asserts, "and



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(I'm not even sure they make 'em without coaster brakes any more.)

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if industry would destroy a third of women are wearing-or all of then its products the farmer probably if you like. would be willing to go along.

"Let the steel companies take a

third of their ingots and dump them

into the ocean. Why not tear down

every third building as soon as it is

completed? Give a third of all the

coal mined to the police and the

Communists to throw at each other

is had let hun glue a third of the

'ar nghi back on again. When a

public official has made a speech,

make him eat 33 and one third per

cent of his words. Burn one out of

every three carloads of furniture.

"I think this program would "After all, industry and agricul- stimulate employment immensely, ture are both suffering from the but do not profess that it gets down same malady - overproduction. Of to the fundamental problem, which course I don't suppose the president is too many people. As in industry will be calling on the country to give and agriculture we have been unable thanks because there aren't so many to prevent the overproduction of automobiles being made this year, men and women, so no wonder there

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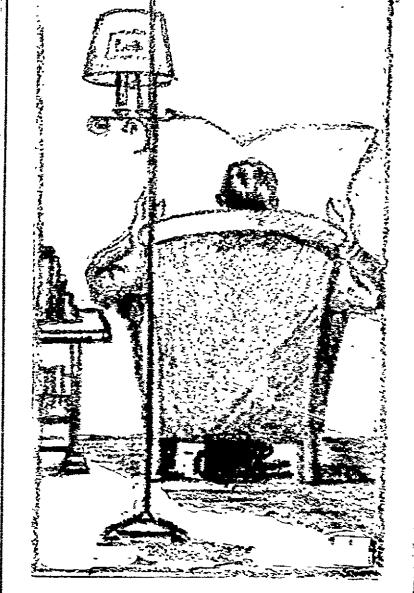
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# Circle Will Hold Picnic On Tuesday

T. REEVE circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will hold a pienic at 2:00 Tuesday afternoon at Pierce park. All members are invited to attend. Each one is to bring her own sandwiches, dishes, and a covered dish. Cards will be played during the afternoon and a pieme lune's will he served.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Miss Ida Ashman, chairman; Mrs. Emma Bruce, Mrs. Ida Hench, Mrs. Lou Anna Steenis, and Mrh. Fannie Perrine.

Women of Mooseheart Legion will be entertained at a picnic Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. C. Fish, route 6, Appleton. Schafkopf, bridge, and dice will be played, basinning at 2.30. Each member will bring her own sandwiches, dishes, and one covered dish.

A meeting of the Catholic Order of Foresters will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Catholic home. Regular business will be transacted.

Royal Neighbors of Kimberly will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the club house. This will be a business and social meeting.

Konemic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, will meet at 8 c'clock Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. Initiation in the third degree will take place.

Loyal Order of Moose will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Moose temple. Candidates will be voted on and a social hour will follow.

### PARTIES

The Kroger Grocery and Baking company entertained supervisors, managers and employes of Universal stores of the Madison branch and their families at the annual picnic Sundy at Sun Prairie. About 15 persons attended from Appleton. Ice cream, candy, and other refreshments were provided, and there were games and contests for both adults and children. Prizes were awarded at five hundred and bridge and also for contests. Music for dancing was provided by a Madison orches-Those attending were from Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, Waupaca, Appleton and towns around Madison.

About 60 persons attended the buffet dinner Saturday night at Riverview Country club. Both contract and auction bridge were played after the dinner, and prizes were given at each table.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Tuttle, 524 E.

North-st, entertained a party of 18 guests Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Wolter, 518 N. Vine-st, were host and hostess to 18 persons, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bergstrom, Neenah, entertained nine

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Osenroth, 115 E. Roosevelt-st, entertained at a kfast Sunās home. Covers were laid for 12 guests. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts and daughter, Janet, George Lindsley, Wauwatosa; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meckelberg and daughter, Donna, Two Rivers; Mrs. Fred Klaus and daughter, Marjorie, Winneconne; Miss Alice Kzufman, Fond du Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Belling, Appleton.

The first of a series of six card parties will be given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Therese church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Bridge, schafkopf, dice, and plumpsack will be played. Mrs. Eric Filen and Mrs. William Schultz will be in charge.

Miss Clara Biebel, Green Bay, en business manager; Miss Lucretia tertained Toursday evening at Zimmerman, typist; and Donald Pet-Kaap's tea room, Green Bay, in honor of Miss Vira Pleshek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Plesnek, Kaukauna, whose marriage to Harold Biebel will take place Sept 5. Covers were laid for 15 guests.

Mrs. Theodore Belling, 531 N. Lawe-st, will entertain the Kiwanis ladies at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday afternoon at her home. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Otto Fischer, Mrs. Julius Kopplin, and Mrs. A. W. GEORGIA LAWMAKERS

## $MISS\ SCHAEFER,$ ARTHUR KNOLL

Schaefer, daughter of Mrs. Charles tion of Governor Richard B. Rus-Schaefer, 154 S. Lee-st, to Arthur sell, Jr. Knoil, son of Mr. and Mrs. August! No taxes were imposed by the Knoll, \$31 E. Winnebago-st, took session and the gross sales tax nearby barracks. The child was place Saturday morning at Watke- which expired this year after bringgan, Ili. Attendants were Mr. and ing the state approximately \$3,500., porch. Mrs. Vilas Runihammer, Appleton. 663 in the two years it was opera-Mrs. Anoli will make their tive was not continued, home in Appleton.

### $FORMER\ CO ext{-}ED$ GOING ABROAD TO STUDY MUSIC

Miss Virginia Larsen, Green Bay, a former student at Lawrence college, will leave soon for Europe to study music at the Leipsig conservatory in Germany. She was grainated from the Continati Conservatory of Music in June. She will leave Green Bay Sept. 2 to embank on the S. S. President Harding for Ham-

### ONLY FOUR CASES OF CONTAGION REPORTED

Only four cases of concepton, all Militar children's diseases, were reported to Trestione Sanders, deputy resita efficer, lest week. There were three cases of whosping cough and and publications for the Wisconsin One of mummis.

With the opening of schools only ■ few weeks away, health officials Hotel Northern Toesday roof. His look for an austicious opening of subject will be State Forests and the school season. All trecauments Parks. will be taken to keep the contagion biate as clean as possible, with the hope that the coming year viv. oak Park. To are visiting at Mrs. an early American champion of that the from epidemics as was the Commingnam's parents. Mr. and Mrs. right. Fromas Jefferson. It will be. 

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### CULBERTSON on CONTRACT by Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

ADVANTAGE OF PRE-EMPTIVE OVERBIDS

and four bids in a minor suit paragraphs.) cover the range of bands, strong aggressively and warranting an South West North East

> tirely too weak ionally for an Opening bid of two in a suit. A game bid tells partner that the hand has a powerful other words, distribut-

in some cases, the opportunity and heart Ace. may present itself to block valubined hands by Approach bidding similar penalty. methods, is apparent to the adversaries, but may leave them helpless, notwithstanding, es-pecially if their strength is div-ided and the distribution of their

hands normal. Necessarily a hand warranting such an overbid must be bid. knowing that the penalty points, if doubled, will not exceed the value of an opposing game. In a major suit the hand should contain at least 7 playing-tricks, not vulnerable, and 8 vulnerable. In a minor suit, not vulnerable, the hand should contain 8 playingtricks and one more vulnerable.

The Responding Hand, with no intervening bld, will only raise with a hand powerful in honortricks, having at least 4 supporting tricks, inviting a Slam. Should prevent a game or Slam bid by there be an intervening bid. either a Raise or Rebid with insufficient values is a defensive ner is by an overcall in opponent's measure fraught with danger. Un- suit which, after a bid by his less positive that opponents can partner, shows Slam possibilities, game, such a bid is unsound. Moreover there is a pos- to lose any tricks in opponent's sibility of forcing opponents into suit. a successful Slam bid.

Recently, in a Chicago club, s Pre-emptive overbid resulted favorably for the Dealer.

East-West vulnerable

erson, art editor.

Urban Gibson, Neenah, acted as

leader of the meeting and gave the

topic. "Believing in Jesus." William

Goodrich, Fond du Lac, and Alden

Stone, Madison, were visitors. Twen-

The Fellowship commission will

give a party Friday night at the

church. An initiation ceremony will

**END 60-DAY SESSION** 

ty-five members were present.

and departments from 102 to 20.

RESUME HEARING IN

here today. It was undicated the

hearing was re-opened to determine

whether testimony necessitates criminal warrants. Deputy distinct

atterney Walter Hofer, in charge of

the investigation said bank officers

would be the first called to testify

DISCUSSION ON PARKS

D. H. K.or. Elector of education

Conservation commission. ಇದು ಜತೆ-

ROTARIANS TO HEAR

FAILURE OF BANK

take place next Sunday.

**♦ K 7 5** 2 10 4 N A A K 108 W E + 54 9 6 4 ♣ KQJ76532

# TYNDER the Approach Forcing (Figures after bids in table

System three bids in a major refer to numbered explanatory The bidding:

attempt for game (usually in that 54 (1) Pris Pass Pass (2) suit), but en- 1-South's hand is weak in defensive strength but strong

if played at clubs. -East, with 3-1/2 honor-tricks. is afraid to count on spade tricks because of unequal distribution, so does not double. He is unwilling to risk a bid of five spades because of possible spade

length in North's hand. The play of the hand was simple. South was fortunate in ional strength, but defensively it finding the heart Ace on the left cannot be counted on. Obviously, of pariner's King, and the Queen most of the value of Pre-emptive Knave of diamonds unprotected. bids will be lost unless they are Club nine was led by West, won made before adversaries have by East and spade King returned. made an Opening bid, although, Declarer lost only the club Aca

It is interesting to note that able exchange of information East could make four spades, and after one adversary has bid. The had the bidding progressed slowintent to shut out opponents, pre- ly would have bid five, taking a venting them from reaching the loss of 100 points or forcing best declaration for their com- South to bid six clubs for a

> Today's Pointer Overbid in Opponent's Suit
> Advised

Game all, love all South having bid one club, West two spades, what should North bid holding:

> **♣ AQJ10987** ÷ 2 The Answer

The correct bid on this hand is three spades.

It must be evident to North that the bid of two spades is more or less in the nature of a psychic bid; that is, an attempt to his opponents. The best way to expose this situation to his partand also that he does not expect

The only danger here is that the partner may assume that club support is indicated, but Third Hand can take out any further bid of clubs in diamonds. North should count on playing this hand in either five or six diamonds, depending on his partner's responses and on the extent of his own gambling instincts.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED Mr. Culbertson will be glad to anower questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this news-paper, ENCLOSING A TWO-CENT STAMPED. SELF - ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

### GIVES ADDRESS Pick Editor TO CLASS FROM BELLIN SCHOOL Of Church

Dr. Charles A. Briggs, district su-perintendent of the Methodist News Organ church, gave the baccalaureate address of the graduating class of Bellin Memorial training school Stinday ISS ETHEL STALLMAN M ISS ETHEL STALLMAN will be editor in chief of the night at Union Congregational church, Green Bay. Music was pro-"Outlook," the organ of Baptist Young People's Union of First vided by the church choir. A class of 12 nurses will be graduated at 7:30 Baptist church, for the coming year, Monday night in the auditorium of according to a report given by the the Y. M. C. A. The commencement staff committee at the meeting Sunaddress will be given by the Rt. day night at the church. Other members of the staff are Harold Rev. Bishop Charles Edward Locke, St. Paul Minn. Eads, news editor; Clarence Miller,

### **3 PERSONS INJURED** BY DEMENTED MINER

Pittsburgh-(#)-Wielding an axe. demented miner charged through 'the patch." a settlement near Renton, yesterday, slashed two men and a small girl, set fire to a house. wrecked furniture in a number of others and was captured after a

fierce struggle with possemen. The miner, John Kiski, 45, and his victims, Catherine Zummerling, aged three; George Androws 45, and Joe Vomock, 50, were in the Citizens General hospital at New Kensington today. All were critically hurt. Kiski Atlanta, Ga -(P) - The Georgia received a probable fracture of the

general assembly stood adjourned skull while resisting capture. Kiski attacked his wife while she WED SATURDAY sire die today after a 60-day session | Riski attacked his wife while she during which it exacted into law child and he set their home aftre. The marriage of Mass Anne virtually every major recommends. Seizing an exe he rushed through the streets. Androws was attacked

> A posse was formed by terrified citizens and surrounded Kiski as he A redistricting measure, reducing was felled by a man he tried to at-Georgia's congressional district from tack. 12 to 10, was passed Saturday. As .

> Hiski formerly was an immate at was the measure to reorganize the the state insone hospital at Terstate sovernment slashing bureaus rence, Pa.

### FLASHES OF LIFE

Berlin, Md. - Thanks to James Chirk, a farmer, who waved a pole with two red sweaters hanging from Milwaukee-10-The secret John it. 81 passengers have escaped the Doe hearing into the fallure of the trials of a radiroad wreck. He stop-Frank'in State bank was resumed pel a train at a washout.

New York-The Episcopal bishop

of Nebraska has lideas as to Babe Ruth and Estelle Taylor, Presching In St. Thomas church, the Right Rev. Ernest V. Shayler said: "There recently appeared stories of a certain man who is called a success hecause he has but 50% home runs. Is it staces to have a keen eye and a strong arm? A beautiful young movie actress from Helywood thought she could attain success by marrying the heavyweight champion of the world is she a stocess because she marmed him? The bishop dress Rotary club at its meeting at answered his question tentarively in

Monticello, Va.-A room in commemoration of the freedom of the M. and Mrs. D. J. Commingham of press was be oponed at the home of A. O. John, S. V. Herrmaner, 1 decirated Or. 14.

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# HOME-MAKERS ADD TO FAMILY BUDGET

# BY DOING MODELING

Appearing in Domestic Scenes Before Camera Isi **New Activity** 

BY MRS. PENROSE LYLY New York-Wanted: Artist's mylds, must be over 30; married and preferably have one or more chil-

dren. The tired mother has put her babies to bed, sits down to giance at the evening paper for a few moments before starting dinner and reads such a startling notice. Can it be true?

Yes, hundreds of such women today are paying for a servant or adding to the savings account kept for Johnny's education by posing for pictures used in national advertis-

A manufacturer of refrigerators wants to show his product as it is used. A photographer who understands how to get such studies, calls for one of his domestic-type models to pose as the mother who uses such a refrigerator to protect the health of her family. Only a woman who would use such a refrigerator can pose. She will act her part, whereas a professional actress or younger woman could not put into the picture the same vital interest. Another manufacturer puts out a

new washing powder that cuts down year-old Oklahoma City society girl. the time for washing all the family's in Agua Caliente, Mex., 20 miles clothes. So the artist-photographer south of San Diego, Calif. She vansends for a modes who has a large ished while touring the Mexican refamily does her own washing, and can therefore pose in the act of washing with practiced reality. So it goes, right down through the list POLICE PROBE DEATH of products advertised to the American housewife. The money paid for this domestic posing is generally \$5 a pose, which means for one and a half hours. Reality Is In Demand

H. I: Williams, the New York phoin magazine and newspaper adver- pushed from a window. tisements, explains what he demands in a domestic model. She must be experienced in the pose he must be a modern young wife who thrown out." entertains graciously. If she poses as a woman enthusiastic about a new community for her wonderful cakes. Williams drew out a folio of na-

tional advertisements familiar to all of us. "Now this woman," he ex- by her body. plained, pointing to a picture of a young wife in a kitchen apron showing pleasure over the new kitchen cabinet, "is helping her husband pay off the mortgage on a new home in Westchester County, equipped with all modern kitchen devises. While her 6-year-old son is at school, she Lexington. models in New York. Her average weekly check is \$60."

Williams produced five other advertisements, showing a nurse, a governess, a young mother, a school teacher and a nun.

"That girl has been married a little over a year and has a twomonths-old baby. For years she nursed her invalid mother and also supported and raised her two younger sisters, because her older siste had entered a convent as a nun. Now that she is married, she wants to continue to help support her family out of her own earnings, yet leave time to devote to her husband and baby. So she models two mornings a

week for me." He told me about several other women between 30 and 40, but the story of the New York policeman and his wife and five children who pose for him interested me most When needed, the policeman comes in off his beat, just a few blocks away from the studio, and becomes at a moment's notice, a fireman, a plumber installing a new kind of sanitary fixture, a contract boss, the proprietor of a hardware store, or

any such type. His wife is a large, motherly person who will raise the neighbors' children when her own five are grown up. She poses as a mother, as a laundress, as a domestic cook, matron of civildren's home, and as any other type connected with spacious domesticity. All her children pose, too, and begin a few months after birth. Williams says the children feel as much at home in his

studio as he does himself. Recently the policeman's 18-yearold son modeled as a youthful milold son modeled as a youthful millionaire driving home from his university, equipped with the most expensive luggage on the market, So you see, the model can sometimes pose as what he wants to be rather

than what he is. This large family, all working as models has bought a camp in the Adirondacks with their studio money. "I don't want the wife and kids to work during the summer, so as he ran toward Kishi's burning I ship them up to the hills. The home; Vomock was attacked at a paid for it themselves, didn't cost me a cent. I just have to feed them." is slashed as she played beneath a this hefty model's explanation of what he does with the extra money.

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Lost in Mexico



Mystery surrounded the disappear ance of Pauline Phillips, above, 24sort with friends.

# OF WOMAN IN FALL

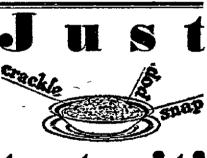
San Francisco-(P)-Police today sought to learn whether Mrs. Daisy Price, bride of Lieut, Comm. George D. Price, who plunged four stories tographer who does a large percent- from an apartment to her death age of the domestic studies you see yesterday, fell accidentally or was

Mrs. Price said in a dying state ment: It was my fault." But to men who picked her pajama clad is taking. For example, if she poses body from the sidewalk, she was as a young society matron. she reported to have gasped: "I was

The fall occurred after a party of naval officers and their women comcake flour, she must be noted in her panions in her apartment. As she fell she snatched a chair for sup port, but the gesture was futile. The chair was shattered on the sidewalk

Police found cuts on the back o Mrs. Price's legs, indicating, they said, she might have been pushed out backward.

Lieutenant Commander Price is attached to the Aircraft Carrier

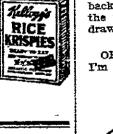


So cause it crackles out loud when you pour on milk or cream. Toasted rice grains. Rich with flavor. A different treat for breakfast. Delicious for lunch.

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kind of person you want. Tou can make him an artist or a doctor or a thief if you work hard enough at it. and I'm going to get it out of I'm going to make a surgeon of my Philip." Phil. I know he can do it and I'm going to see that he does." "Does Philip want to be a sur

geon?" "He doesn't care much either way. But he can do it if he tries." "Why a surgeon?"

There's more money in it." "If the boy wants to make money why not let him be a business man?"

good surgeon too, can't he?" "Not as I see it. I don't believe now. He earns his own living, content. doesn't he? And he has a bank ac-

terest has been in earning and sav-ing mency. That is what he is and you'd better he thankful for that and let him go ahead."

I have mover yet seen anybody give a power to a child that he had not originally. What he had he cultivat-

"I've made enough money for the family. I want a little style new. I Be Himself want a son who can row my binness. He doesn't need to make memory at the doesn't need to make memory at BY ANGELO PATEL first. By and by when he gets the big cases he can charge what he "Tou can make a child into any likes. I can give him a good start. Dr. Sits will sound pretty good to me. I've heard Old Man Sits long enough. I want something different

All I have to say is that it can't be done. If the child has definite traits that point to a Me work, all well and good. If he has none of them, he must find a way for himself. There are few children who have no distinct traits. In any situa-"I figure that a surgeon makes tion nobody can impose a life work more than a doctor nowadays. The on a child unless he happens upon medical man has to take a back seat the child's own gift. More unhappiwhen the surgeon comes along, nees is caused by parents who want to have something they could not have in their youth by living the child's life for him. The usual result "You mean go into business? He is two spoiled lives. The parent nevcan be a good business man and a er succeeds in wholly acquiring the life of his child, and the child cannot realize his own because of the that you will ever make a surgeon interference. It is always best to taled 528 in the first five months of out of Philip. He is a business man follow the bent of the child and be thus year, an increase of 20 over the

I havo seen a great many children count of his own? He hasn't shown in my lifetime. I have watched them the slightest interest in anything go through schools from the kinderthat a surgeon might be suspected garten to the universities and take ow wanting to know. His whole in- up their life work by the thousands. In the five month period of 1939.

ed, or lost. But nobody has ever added a single quality to a single

child of my acquaintance. Take the child you have. Rejoice in him. Make the most of his gifts Remember that he is a new person and has something of value of his own. You are not allwise. You had your own life. Be warned and allow the child to enjoy his. You have to do just that anyway and it is always best to accept the inevitable with grace.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and acheol teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped. diressed envelope for reply.

### **MORE DEATHS OCCUR** IN CROSSING CRASHES

Washington - (P)-Reports filed by railroads with the interstate commerce commission today showed highway grade crossing fatalities to same period in 1930. The injured this year numbered 2,100, a reduction of 226 under last year.

Highway grade crossing accidents decreased to 1,831 in 1931 from 1,609

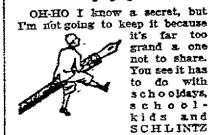


KANOUSE'S certainly don't boast Sovietism or put forth four year plans, but they have a Russian influence lurking about the place. It's decidedly a lovely influence in brown crepe with a suitched motif in color in an chlong yoke effect at the neck that continues in fine lines around the neck. The same embroidery stitching forms a deep cuff and the sleeve puffs from the back like all good 1931 Russian frocks do. The tight, pulled in waistline with a pert bow in back makes the dress fit like a million rubles! This is just one of the many crepes at Kanouses.

ANGORA, wooly and sheer, brightly makes its initial appearance as a one piece dress, seen at GENIESSES.
The whole frock is really made out of angora and these little frocks take the first award ribbons for 'cleverness. Very simply made, they schieve all their

smartness in the fact that they are angora and in luscious colors. I can easily see co-eas tripping through a crowded grandstand in one of these frocks on a "raw, chilly afternoon when good old excelsior goes out to win." They're made for the occasion, HAVE you noticed by chance, if not by design as my habit

seems to be, the gorgeous ensemble in DIDERRICH'S window? The lovely colorings of the Japanese damask hanging with its birds of paradise and quaint lanterns reflect across the gleaming walnut top of the desk to be caught up again in the two chairs. The occasional chair with arms is done in Belgian needle point, while the smaller chair catches the same colors in its damask seat and hand painted back. The desk is a spinner with the inlay you see on the side drawers in mahogany.



SCHLINTZ DRUG, STORE. For 98 cents, imagine, less than a dollar, you can actually walk right up and buy an excellent fountain pen They work splendidly because Mr. Schlintz let me write with his, and I'm about to have a good looking black mottled one. Two sizes with genuine Aridium Tip, a capacity for long ink supply, and made with a clasp to fasten on the familiar black leather notebooks. The pens are Dupont non-breakable material, self-filling and are made for boys and girls to use.

"HISTORY has certainly gone

to our heads" quoth one witty

young woman of my acquaintance when we were looking over the periness of Eu-genie hais at the VOGUE HAT SHOP. One gay number from the 1880 parace is a hat of more style than hat, it sits cocked over one eye. shows your cofffure, and not only boasts a feather that trails about your ears in a ticklish manner

WHILE I was sitting in a gorgeous, blooming garden last week, I suddenly thought of the appropriate place for the rioutous colorings of late summer flowers . and it was the CANDLE-GLOW TEA ROOM. A summer party in this delightful rambling tea shop with the gleam of candie light playing upon the fiery and subtle tones of petal blossoms . . . can't you see the beauty of it all. It Lon Le exet enter in

but has a piece of braided felt

that lets your ear peek through.

the delightful Candle-Glow you'll imagine the loveliness immediately. Of course, your party would be a success from a nourishing standpoint too, because the food is luscious there. Already, I can see myself counting guests. arranging zenias and asters, and ordering tomato salad stuffed with chicken, iced tea, waters and so on and on.

FOR the girl about to embark on an educational career for the year, with life in a sorority house, I'd advise a profound study of the bright new tra-

vel silk prints in the yard - goods department of GLOU-DEMANS. GAGE. Little research is needed to know that \$1.95 for forty inch width material will make your clothes allowance go farther. Some unusual prints here, simply made for co-eds to wear with a campus finesse! Be

on the plain crepes that are charmingly relieved with wide spaced floral designs. You'll also find without any encyclopedic work the 98 cent a yard silks are -quite the very thing for extra school frocks. HAD loads of fun watching a college freshman (about to be this fall) select her wardrobe . . . and I notice wardrobe - she was pretty well informed

sure to cast your intelligent orbs

on where to go. Her little knitted suit in stuning green diagonal weave came from HERNER'S HOSIERY SHOP. You'll find that blouses of knits are outstanding this year, and if you don't think so, have a look at the grand knits . . . way under twenty dollars . . . at this SPEAKING of mechanical mir-

acles in this age of inventions, came across a washing machine GALPIN'S HARDWARE STORE that cleans by the good, old fashioned hand washing methed. What a break for the woman who has never dared trust her finest things to the electric washer! This one is different. Scientifically it's this way: the Voss machine has a floating agitatoryou know the dingus that gushes the water round and round the clothes - that keeps the clean active suds at the top of the tub and sends the dirt to the bottom. Practically speaking, this means that you can wash any few extra things even if it isn't washday, and the price is also a point worth discovering. Then another point in favor of this miraculous machine is that it's a gorgeous green color and an electrical switch on the legs makes it convenient to operate. Even then, there's more to tell because Galpin's are supplying you with packages and packages of soap flakes, enough to last for a year if you purchase a machine now.

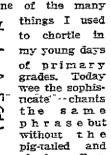
YOU say neckwear? You should see the new styles at PETII-BONE'S that will be worn with fall suits. A glance at the blouse highlights reveals lacy edges and trim, the popularity of crisp white organdr, jabots and indeed, the return

of the surplice. Thry edges of lace cascade down either side of jabots, bits of lace are essential inserts in collars. One darling is a trim affair, white with a very large jabot that has a double line of deep blue stitching in coarse thread on either side. Separate collar sets have taken the trend toward youthfulness with their high, round necklines.

cleverer in your life than the paper — actually paper — washable luncheon sets, new at the TREASURE BOX GIFT SHOP. It makes one sit up and wonder. what next. Helen Dryden puts her famous floral motifs in color, Tony Sarg's juvenile toyland figures march across the face of another set, still another is in lace, as delicate as any thread work, and all under a transparent covering that may be washed with a damp cloth. With these go the colorful coasters (or ash trays if you prefer) and large salad forks and spoons made of some sort of composition.

YOU just never saw anything

"OAKS' from little acorns grow" was one of the many



pinafore effect. She may even stand in front of her class all dressed up in a cotton frock with the very same acorns and little oak leaves gayly printed on it. GEENEN'S have some new cotton yard material for school frocks . . it's called Sylvanna. It's soft as silk, being a finely woven cotton, tub-fast and only 29 cents a yard. In a panty frock of red polka dots or

vellow sprigged affairs the voung-

er generation could attack the

"2 and 2's" and "the, grass is

HEAR YE! Hear ye' We are

green" with a surprising zest!

about to dissertate upon the virtures and varieties of the Hamilton Beach vacuum cleaner at the WISCONSIN · MICHIGAN POWER CO. In words of one syllable, these cleaners are swell! For instance, the suction, sweeping and beating action that all goes on in one little minute inside the apparatus while you shove it about, is the thing that makes your rugs look shining and new and in comparison this particular cleaner sweeps a good many dollars off the bill while it's about it because it does not cost a fortune. Then, a bit of advice, you really ought to investigate the miniature edition, called the hand cleaner. It creeps into corners, under mattresses, and up over the window sashes, in places you probably never thought could be cleaned by vacuuming, before. This little jigger is a marvel. it has some sort of contraction whereby you can kill moths or wage war on pests. It does your dusting and practically clears house for you!

will mean less than nothing unless your hair is sently waved above it as a shirmg example of personalities can be made? ELLYN taught me that little lesson and I'm passing it on to those who will study at school, of course, but want to do it in an engaging manner. It's about the right time to have yourself a giorious permanent be-

fore getting too interested in text

books and the other little things

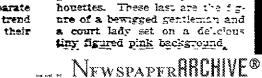
that make school life interesting.

DID you ever stop to think

that your schoolgirl complextion

DOTING mothers who want to make their schoolchild feel very happy, think a moment about the room at school or the urchins room at home if he's still a local prodigy. Found some Carling well things at the IDEAL PHOTO AND GIFT SHOP. Lovezble dog etchings for a com . . . a pair of hunting placeues

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UE pulled a fragile pink crept and lace negliges around her, stepped into pink mules and ran to the coor. "Dr. Barnes?" she called.

"Ready?" his voice answered. "No-o-o. I was detained. But I'll be downstatire in ten minutes. I'm serry. Will that be all right?" "O. K. Don't hurry. We have

time." She heard his footsteps .go across the hall to his own room. Splashing quickly in the tub, Sue reflected that where Jack was concerned she was always ready. Ready and waiting. And that, to all the people who claimed to know the rules of intrigue that made you a succes or failure at the game of love, was a poor sign. It ended the chase There was no lure to the quest. And

"But you can't be engaged to marry a man without letting him know that you love him and a man wants to be sure of the girl he is marrying," Sue philosophized, "Before the engagement you need to keep him guessing. Not afterward, though."

Sue dressed for the party very quickly. She drew her blue-black hair away from her face and caught the curis at the nape of her neck Then she released those in front and left a wisp here and a lock there, to curl intriguingly around her face. When she was ready she went down the stairs to the place where Dr. Barnes waited.

"You look like a million," he told her warmly. "I may have to be reminded that you belong to another

Sus smiled a little. "I won't let you forget it." "You are strong for faithfulness,

"I'm old fashioned, you mean," she answered. "Sticking to the old rules. Narrow . . . Go ahead and say it and get it out of your system if it will help any."

"I'm sorry." His voice contrite. "I admire you for it, honestly. Only -so few men are worth it."

"Then if a girl happens to be engaged to one of the few who is she should be so grateful it ought to make her careful, don't you think?" Sue's voice was light, but under the vibrancy of the laughing tones a

"You win! I'd like to see the paragon who has enamored you. His name is Thornton, isn't it?"

"Yes." Sue's eyes were puzzled. Then she remembered that he had seen the name on an envelope and maybe had remembered it from the newspaper picture, too.

They were in Dr. Barnes' car, an inexpensive make, when they took up the conversation again. "What sort of a party is it to-

night?" Sue asked them.- "And why do you want to introduce me as the girl to whom you are engaged?" "Are you sure you don't mind?" the young dentist asked ...

"Not if the people don't know me It's part of my job."
"No, it isn't:" He spoke quickly.

"I wouldn't be that contemptible. If you den't want to it's all right." "Of course I'll play the part. It

"Then here's the story—" NEXT: Dr. Barnes explains.

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### WE WOMEN By Virginia Vane

VANITY STRONGERTHAN FRIENDSHIP-PUT THOUGHTS OF REVENGE ASIDE

JANE: Tes your girl friend has been guilty of great rudeness to you but I'm sure she's been thoughtiess more than anything else. After all girls have a habit of forgetting their manners when they're in love, and Virginia is exception to the rule. She forgot all about dates with and promises to you when man hit town and even now may be feeling extremely apologetic about the whole thing.

What has made her your friend all these years? Did you depend on her becaues of dates and mutual boy friends? Or are you real who understand other, and con forgive each others' If the former true, you haven't lost much but a pleasant acquaintance, if Tou never see Virginia again. If the

If she's a nice sort of gal, she's probably felt guilty and remorseful a dozen times during the past few weeks, during which you have maintained a stony silence. She knows as well as you do what is the trouble, but your absolute refusal to see her or even speak to her on the phone may ₩ell have daunted her.

You're not playing fair. And there are many girls like you who because of a single episode such as you have described, will throw ever their best chums, firmly and a lesson it seems to me it's time join the I'll Get Even Club.

grievousiy. Now for goodness' sake, he a good sport and a real friend, climb; comm from your lofty pedestal. and admit that you have behaved half a minimeter a year. almost as badly as she has. This will be good for that pride of yours which has been responsible for most of the trouble any way.

I haven't much sympathy with you or with your elders who pull this trick of throwing over friendship because of hurt vanity. Mrs. writes in rather complement vain that she taught her dear friend and neighbor. Mrs. W. a lesson that good lady will never forget. Mrs. W. affronted the worthy Mrs. J. and the latter, allpowerful in the neighborhood, has managed things so successfully that the unfortunate Mrs. W. is





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now excluded from social gather-Doesn't it prove conclusively that It will be proud and if allowed, ar-Mrs. J. was never and could never rogant. be a friend — that in truth she thought more of herself and of her high opinion of herself, than of by prevailing conditions. A proany friendship that ever existed? nounced sense of justice colors all And of the same material is the your actions in life. You are not fond mother who wrote me a temperamentally well balanced. as letter of indignation not long ago you are at times full of optimism explaining how she was deliber- and hope and anon very melancholy. ately cut out of a bridge party by In your affairs, a certain amount of a Mrs. C. whom she'd regarded as indecision is observed, and you often a great friend. In retalizting, she find yourself too late because of your used the only weapon she had - hesitating habit, which has preventshe refused to allow her small ed you from acting at the most opdaughter to have anything to do portune time. You have a strong with Mrs. C.'s children, although will, up to a certain point, but it is thereby she knew she deprived not a stubborn one. In any of life's her child of agreeable companions. battles, you yield under persistent The important thing to her, you was not friendship, or even a feeling of disgust. her child's welfare, but the op-

ly and effectively on the unworthy Mrs. C. all ages their sense of hurt pride to in- individuality upon everything you terfere with their own happiness touch. You dress distinctively and are dear to them. Next time, Jane ings will always show that you have latter is true, you can't possibly that you rect that your group in that you feel like ostracizing your done the best with the material at order to prove to her that she was culture and intelligence and not grievously wrong, just remind necessarily those with position or yourself that you're giving your-

portunity to revenge herself swift-

self away. You're showing yourself little will at times have to alter your and vain. Tou're practically adimiting that your vanity is stronger than any other emotion. You're bsolutely denying that there could ever have existed real friendshio.

The true friend is big enough to forgive and forget, even though her priče has been hurt—and in the end she reaps greater admiration and acquires more self-refinality. It's all nonsense. You specialize ful revenge artists who specialize don't want to lose your old friend, in plotting the doom of those who you. If you intended to teach her self to be somebody and don't

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### ROUGE LOBE OF EAR TO GIVE SMART TOUCH

BY ALICIA HART

Give beauty your ears! She has some charm secrets that are centering around them, which she can't get across if you insist on keeping them buried under your red or black or brown or yellow

Ears are definitely back in the style picture again. The clustering of curis behind the ear leaves the ear itself pretty much exposed for anything that you want to tell it

If your ears are too large let some of your hair droop across them. You may be able to make them myster ious and intriguing if you are skillful enough. But don't bury your ears under your hair. That custom

The lobe of the ear is part of your facial ensemble and belongs in the picture.

To increase its attractiveness use a touch of rouge on the lobe of the ear. Make sure that it tones with your cheek rouge.

See that this rouge is blended properly. Otherwise it may look as though you accidentally touched the lobe with a finger that you had used in working in cream rouge on your

If your ears annoy you in any way-if there is any sort of skin condition that makes then; unattractive - by all means consult a competent physician. You may use aids on your hands and even on your nose, but never on your ears. They require the attention of a specialist.

The custom of wearing earrings is an old and primitive one. Every once in so often it comes in again. It is always more pleasing to see this form of decoration when the ear itself shows than when it doesn't Some sizes of ears do not look well in earrings. Other faces have a contour that isn't adapted to them. You must study your own problem and decide if you can, or cannot wear earrings, and if you can,

which type will do things for you. Remember that even an earring is supposed to assist with the setting that shows you off. You are not a display window for showing off or naments.

Heavy earrings are unwise, always, as they pull-down the soft lobes of your ears in a manner that is decidedly ugly.

New that sars are showing, be twice as sure to brush perfume on your hair behind your ears. Copyright 1931, NEA Service Inc.

## Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO

If August 25th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a.m. to noon, from 4:45 p. m. to 6 p. m. and from 10:30 p. m. to 11:50 p. m The danger hours are from 7 a m. to 3:40 p. m. Astrological influences on August

25th will have a demoralizing effect upon business in general. An uncer tainty of purpose and an inability to take a strong course will prevent advancement in most schemes. The odds are in favor of the young and luck will come their way on the sports field.

.The child born on this August oth will be mentally precocious. Its brain must not be forced — stress should be placed on its physical exercises and manual occupations, so What kind of friendship is that its mental, spiritual and bodily in an action. like this? development will each get its due.

You have a sweet, gentle, flexible nature, and one easily influenced

pressure and desert your guns with You have an inventive mind, which shows ability in constructive and decorative work. You are quick in learning, have a keenly observant It is incredible how women of eye and are always anxious to try can allow their vanity, new things. You place a stamp of to break up friendships which in good taste and your surroundhand. Your friends are people of money. Your monetary affairs are fraught with uncertainty and you

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4-General William Weigel -U. S

6-Gardiner Green Hubbard-law-

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5-Allan Pinkerton-detective.

shown in your married life.

3-Yvonne De Treville -

-humorist.

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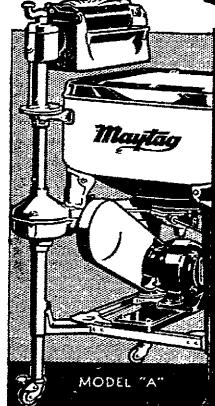
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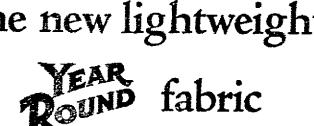
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# 1,500 ATTEND SECOND ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW

Approximately 180 Exhibits Entered by Growers of Vicinity

Menasha -More than 1,500 persons attended Menasha's second atnual flower show, sponsored by the Menasha Garden club, in the Menorial building Saturday and Sunday. About 180 chibits, entered by profermional and amateur flower growers, were displayed on the second floor of the building. The number of entries was almost double that of last year, and only amateur exhibits were in comperition for awards.

Following the judging of exhibits from 12 to 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the entries were rearranged by garden club workers, and the show thrown open to the public. It remained open after 3 o'clock Saturday and until 10 o'clock Sunday eve-

Selection of the prize winning displays was made by three judges, Fritz Loomstein of Menasha, A. Knapstein of New London, and N. A. Rasmussen of Oshkosh. The winners will be announced by Garden club officials early Tuesday. The list of winners will be compiled at a meeting of club committees at the home of Miss Edna Robertson Mon-

In addition to the regular ribbon awards, five shrub prizes were offered by the garden club and a number of additional awards were furnished by twin city firms and individuals.

# **FALCONS LOSE TO**

North Fond du Lac Squad Scores 7 to 6 Victory in 11 innings

Menasha-The North Fond du Lac TWIN CITY MEN GUILTY Tigers, leaders in Winnebago league play, won an 11 inning battle from the Menasha Falcons, 7 to 6, at Fond du Lac Sunday afternoon Trailing 5 to 1 in the eigth the with four runs and knot the count.

Barrer, hurling for Fond du Lac allowed 11 bits, but was credited "Shawano" with -10 strikeouts. also credited with a home run in the 10th frame.

Krysiak, c ..... 6 Powell, 3b ..... 4 Zenefski, p ...... 5 Lewendowski, 2b .... 4 My'ski, If ..... 3 Badger, ri ...... 5

Sonn, if ...... 4 Geldnich, cf ..... 4 Jones, rf ...... 5 Barrer, p ...... 5 Pomin'ille, c ..... 5 Dufrane, 3b ..... 4 0

Totals ......42 7 12 Menasha ...... 900 000 140 10-6 mer. N. Fond du Lac. 100 200 200 11-7 Home runs-Zenefski, Saft. Three base hits-C. Sheleski, Lewandowski. Two base hits-Saft, Jones. Tritz. Deldnich, Jones. Base on balls-Off Zenefski, 2; off Barrer, 2. Struck out-By Zenefski, 1; by Barrer, 10. Umpires—Elmers and P. Felds. Left on bases, North Fond du Lac, 5; Menasha, 7.

### WILL OF KATHERINE **MUELLER PROBATED**

Menasha-The will of Katherine Mueller, Menasha, who left a personal estate of approximately \$10,000, has been admitted to probate in the county court of Judge D. E. McDonalā at Oshkosh. Sylvester J. Heinz and Cecilia K. Heinz, children of a net Sunday. Invitations have been deceased son, receive \$500 each, and the remainder of the property was bequeathed to Louis B. Heinz, a son.

### **CAR AND TRUCK ARE** DAMAGED IN COLLISION

Larson, Chestnut-st. Neenah, was truck, driven by Erwin Louscha, by a picnic supper. was moving north on Tayco-st, and the Larson car was moving south. Occupants of both machines escaped

# **COMMISSION TO OPEN**

Menasha-Bids for a one and one Sunday afternoon. The shed was haif ton truck for use by the water of frame construction and was damand light department will be opened at the meeting of the city water and light commission in the First Nature was of little value and nearby tional bank Monday afternoon. In buildings were protected by the work addition to action on the truck pur- of the Menasha fire department. chase, a considerable amount of routine business will be transacted.

### **CANCEL SERIES FOR** SECOND WARD TITLE

Menasha- The three-game clash for the second ward softball chambrook builders Sunday, was can Szavka was arrested at 3 o'clock is survived by one son, Evan Hall of the series, 1 to 0, and the paper Co.

The Loop Merchants, who challenge the Merchants' claim to the championship, will meet the title

### LOST YOUNGSTER FINDS REFUGE AT POLICEMAN'S HOME

Menasha — A 3-year-old child. apparently lost, found refuge at the home of Officer Alex Slumski of the Menasha police department early Sunday afternoon. The child was unable to tell where she bevisitor, established the identity of the wanderer, and she was returned to her parents.

# EAGLES LOSE BOTH

DePere Team Scores 11 to 10 Win in First Game,

Menasha-The Menasha Engles, ailenders in Little Fox league play, lost both games of a double header to the DePere Motors on the Me-

frame, the Eagles were, unable to take the first encounter and DePere was given a 11 to 10 decision. In the second game an avalanche of De-

nasha in the opener, was driven from the slab in the second inning and replaced by Schutofski. Trailing 11 to 7 in the ninth, Casey's dou're with the bases loaded almost tied the count for Menasha, but a squeeze play failed to work and Casey was left on base.

LEAGUE LEADERS enth inning rally placed the Motors well in front, and Menasha was uning the remaining innings.

Green and Schutofski starred at bat for Menasha, each pounding out four hits in six trips to the plate. The winning pitchers were LaNoye and Van Strater.

# OF RESISTING DEPUTY

asha and George Ackerman, Neenah, Falcons rallied to cross the plate pleaded guilty of resisting an officer when arraigned in the municipal Both teams scored in the first ex- court of Judge S. L. Spengler at Oshtra inning, but the Tigers repeated kos: Monday morning, and were finin their half of the eleventh to take ed \$100 and costs each with an alternative of 60 days in the county jail. Dombrowski dance hall on the outskirts of Menasha Saturday evening. Zenefski, Falcon moundsman, was The two men, said to have been dislocated for 12 safeties, struck out orderly at the hall, are alleged to ore, and walked two. Zenerski was have struck Edward Johnson, dance supervisor, with a brick, and to have William Beck,

### GEAR SOFTBALLERS GIVEN FORFEIT GAME

ball team, Menasha entry in Fox River Valley softball league was given credit for a win over New London Sunday morning when the New London aggregation failed to appear Menasha diamond next Sunday.

# **CLOSE BATHING BEACH**

Menasha-The Menasha . municipal bathing beach at Lake Winne-bago will be officially closed at 8 o'clock Sundy evening, according to operated under the direction of Alderman T. E. McGillan, has attracted large crowds throughout the sum-

Menasha-Mrs. Francis Relyea of Detroit and Mrs. Grace Pankratz of New York are visiting their sister, Miss Emma Grossel, First-st.

enioving a two-day vacation. Milwaukee Sunday.

completed this week for a "booster" picnic to be staged by Neenah Royal Milwaukee, and Mrs. W. L. Brandow. Neighbors lodge at Riverside park Detroit, Mich.; 23 grandchildren and extended to 50 Royal Neighbor camps throughout the state. Several state officers are exected to attend.

A picnic dinner will be served from noon to 1:36 in the afternoon. after which there will be songs, an address of welcome, response and in-Menasha-A car driven by Charles formal addresses. A program of games and stunts will be conducted damaged in a crash with a Remick from 2:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon. Transfer Line truck on Tayco-st Between 4 and 5 o'clock a fancy drill about 8:45 Sunday evening. The contest will be conducted, followed

### FIRE RAZES SHED IN REAR OF RESIDENCE

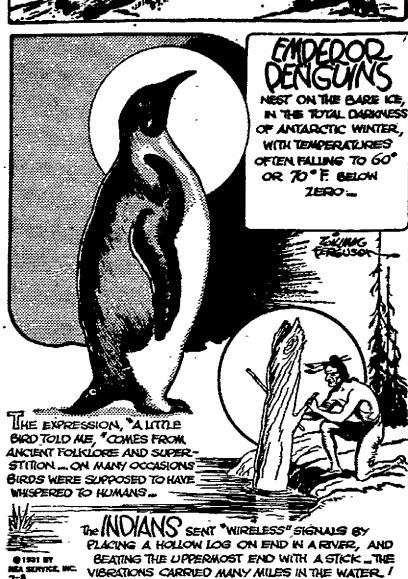
rear of the A. W. Borenz residence BIDS FOR NEW TRUCK on Main-st was almost completely destroyed by fire about 4 o'clock aged beyond repair before the flames could be extinguished. The struc- Francisco, Calif. Origin of the blaze is unknown.

### OSHKOSH MAN SENT TO JAIL FOR SPEEDING

Neenah - Carl Szavka, Oshkosh, was sentenced to five days in Winnebage-co jail Monday morning by pionship, to have been staged by the G. C. Harness, justice of the peace, celled. No reason for the cancella- Monday morning by Neenah police Salem, Oregon; and two grandchil- crew took the second game to even for driving 55 miles an hour on S. Commercial-st.

and at three series Monday avening Germany and the United States





### DRIVER STOPS TO REPRIMAND BOYS, **GETS KNOCKED OUT**

Menasha—An Appleton motorist, who believed he should reprimand a pair of Menasha youths about their apparent carelessness in running in front of his car in Menasha Sunday afternoon, probably regrets his action today, Menasha police re-

Although the car did not strike the boys, the driver stopped, stepped out of his car, and is alleged to have threatened to chastise the two young men. The challenge was apparently accepted for within a few moments the motorist had been knocked unconscious and the two boys had disappeared. No arrests have been made.

### MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha-St. Mary Band mothers essociation will meet in St. Mary school hall at 7:30 Monday evening. will be dis-

One of a series of dancing parties James Grode, Neenah youngster will be sponsored by Henry J. Lenz was named medalist. He handed in will meet the Appleton entry on the post of American Legion in the city 2 card of \$3. park pavillon Monday evening.

A large crowd attended the dancing party given by Menasha Polish Falcon athletic association in Falcon hall Sunday evening. The dance was one of a series under Falcor

The Victory club will be entertained at the home of Miss Emma Grossel Tuesday evening. Cards will be played and refreshments served.

### TWIN CITY DEATHS

WENZEL HAHN

Menasira Wenzel Hahn, 75, died o'clock Sunday morning. He was at Oshkosh. born in Austria, Sept. 20, 1856, and years old. He settled in Menasha member of the Holv Name, Benevolent and the Germania societies. Survivors are the widow: five sons.

W. J. Hahn, Menasha: E. J. Hahn, Neenah; Joseph and Albert Hahn, Racine, and George of Waukegan, Ill., four daughters, Mrs. Harry Neenah-Arrangements are being Korotev, Neenah; Mrs. Charles Hesselwan, Neenah; Mrs. L. L. Greeley. four great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at a "World's Series" race will be con-St. Mary church, with the Rev. John ducted for the best crews of the sea-Hummel, officiating. Burial will be son.

### EDWARD J. DUFFY Menasha—Funeral services for Edward James Duffy, 75, were held

at the Laemmrich faneral home, 612

### MRS. JOHN DIENER

Neenah-Mrs. John Diener, 79, a esident of this city for the past 40 5 o'clock Friday evening and the years, died suddenly on a train in final fracas for Monday evening, New Mexico early Sunday morning. Aug. 31. Jensen, Kuehl and Blank according to word received here by will be the umpires. relatives. Mrs. Diener and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Sykes of Milwankee, were on their way to San

Mrs. Diener was born in Germany, Sept. 27, 1852, and came to America in 1891, settling in Neenah. She is waukee and Mrs. Hattie Day, Oreson, and 11 grandchildren.

neer resident of this city, died at the William Wilms home, route I. dren. Miss Donna Marie and Howard Hall, both of Salem, Oregon.

survived by one son, William of this Durham cup will be played at 6 the show, the assemblage apparently Cooper.

officials Saturday.

Co., National league champs, and the style bull fight." Wisconsin Telephone Co., American league title holders. Walter Kline again will occupy the mound for the Phone Co., nine, Neenah at 3.24 Saturday night. She and "Slocum" Madson is due to hurl was born in Wales, England, and for the papermakers. The Phone Co. Menasha Merchants and the Dorn- after he pleaded guilty of speeding, came to America when a child. She aggregation won the first game of

in perfect condition,

# HAUFE IS HIGH IN **CLAY PIGEON SHOOT**

Breaks 66 Out of Possible 75 Targets at Lakeside Park Traps

Neenah-Carl Haufe took high honors in the 75 shot event of the week ly clay pigeon shoot of the Twin City Sportsmen's club at Lakeside park traps Sunday afternoon by knocking down 66 out of 75 targets L. Eisenach took second honors by breaking 61 targets.

In the 50 shot event, H. Wieckert led the field of 10 by knocking down 46 out of 50 targets. William Nash was second with 29; Dr. G. N. Ducklow, third with 37, and M. Reinke and H. Leopold, tied for fourth with

H. Haber broke 23 targets to take first place in the 25 shot event. E. Hanson hit 15 for second place.

Mr. Wieckert took first place in he double target event by knocking down 41 out of 48. Dr. Ducklow was ceond with 30. E. Reinke and G. Puth tied for first place in the 24 shot event, with 15 targets each. H. ohnson hit 14 for second place.

### **NEENAH PERSONALS**

Neenah-Mrs. Charles Madson and on. Norris, spent the weekend in

Chicago, Ill. Fred Rusch spent Sunday with hi on, Rodrie, at Chicago, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Muench and

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Hornke were in Chicago, Ill., Sunday. and Everett Thomsen spent the

Miss Erma Thermansen and Miss Stella Longhurst spent the weekend in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Altman of

weekend in Chicago.

Chicago, are visiting relatives in Veenah. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lochning have returned to their home in Kan-

weeks visiting relatives in this city. R. A. Stilp, Eau Claire, yisited friends here over the weekend. Mrs. Charles Korotev was called to Waupaca Sunday due to the serious liness of her mother, Mrs. J. W.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jeffrys and hildren of Misslon, Texas., left Fri day for their home after visiting at the home of Mrs. Jeffry's -parents, the home of Mrs. Jeffry's -parents, LONG DISTANCE

route 1. Appleton. pionship in 1928 and 1930. In 1929 Mrs. Menning, who will visit in Iron wood for a few weeks.

Gilbert Neff, E. Columbia-ave, was admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment Monday morning. Miss Eva Spiegelberg, route 2 Larsen, had her tonsils removed a

Joseph Schmidt, Waverly Beach ad his tonsils removed at Theda Clark hospital Monday. John Eckrich, Jr., Menasha, un-

ierwent an operation for removal of his tonsils at Theda Clark hospital Miss Theresa Eskofski, Menasha,

Richard Laursen, Harrison st, had his tonsils removed at Theda Clark

hospital Monday morning. William Westenberger, First-st Menasha underwent an operation for removal of his tonsils at Theda Clark hospital Monday morning.

First-st, Menasha had her tonsils removed at Theda Clark hospital Monday morning.

Mrs. Jennie Stepansky, Maple-st underwent a minor surgical operation at Theda Clark hospital Mon-

### **BOWLING CAPTAINS TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT**

Neenah - Team captains of the City Bowling league will meet at 7:45 Tuesday evening at Neenah al- PREDICTS END OF Larson now has a commanding leys to make final arrangements for the 1931-32 season. Rules and regu-Rusch has 12 points, Stieger, 10; lations will be adopted and schedules outlined. The opening date for the season also may be set.

> heard the program given by the Announcers Trio of radio station WMBI of the Moody Bible Institute. Chicago, Ill., at the S. A. Cook armory Sunday evening. The program was presented under auspices of the

Aszman of the First Presbyterian Milwaukee-st, at \$20 Monday morn- in the Young Men's Softball league church. Lawrence, Kas., director of able to repay even the interest paying, and at St. Patrick church at 9 will get underway at 6 o'clock Wed- Westminister Student Foundation of ments." o'clock. The Rev. G. A. Clifford offi-| nesday evening on Green No. 1 of the University of Kansas, preached ciated, and interment was in Oak Columbian park, the Stecker-Schmidt the sermon at Sunday morning servand Draheim teams competing, it loss of First Presbyterian church would drift away upon finding how here. The topic of his sermon was 'The Islands Are Gone." The second game is scheduled for

### 5,000 DISAPPOINTED, BULL FIGHT CALLED OFF

fight after all.

chy; two daughters, Mrs. Sykes, Mil. o'clock Monday evening at Colum- expected the rodeo promoters to put blan park between the Neenah Paper on the much advertised "Spanish There were loud voiced protests as

Henry A. Huber had forbidden the performance. "I regret," said the district attor- gerton. nev. "that the acting governor of

Wisconsin should feel that I might be remiss in fulfilling the duties of holders in the first game of a two to the whole world, except France, Hill chapel. Burial will be in Oak ago was recently pronounced to be ment in which the torture of animals THE S PART OF THE SHOPE!

## In Primitive Love Triangle



Primitive mountain love was disclosed in the confession of Elmer Schnell, 20, who is seen here with his 17-year-old wife, Shirley, after Schnell had kidnaped his neighbor, Frank Baker, 23, bound him hand and foot, and threatened to brand an "S" on his check for alleged attentions to his wife. Arrested, Schnell said he "was only fooling." He is out on \$1500 bail, facing serious charges at Tacoma, Wash.

# Edward Arndt, Michael Donovan Suggest Use Of Platinum As U.S. Coinage Medium | lina passed in 1929 a law imposing a tax of \$50 on each store in excess of one under single ownership.

New York -(A)- Platinum was uggested today as a new medium for United States coinage by Dr. George F. Kunz, New York zem expert, and others in a report for the platinum industry.

Arguments raised against the employment of this metal, says the report, are that the amount of platinum available is too meager and that difficulties would be encounter ed în a bimetallic system.

Regarding the first of these objections, Dr. Kunz suggests drop-

# FLIERS RETURN TO UNITED STATES

Relatives, Friends and Officials Greet Boardman and Polando

man and John Polando, Bay state fliers who flew non-stop from New BLAME BOOTLEGGERS York to Islanbul, Turkey, and so brought back to America the long distance flight record, returned today to receive an official welcome.

resentatives of the mayor, the army and navy, and with the fliers' wives and relatives. Boardman and Polando were so excited at seeing their wives that they

jumped from the liner Excelibur to the Macom before they were supnosed to and customs officials made them go back, postponing their welcome kisses until governmental formalities had been complied with.

man and Polando told of their long flight through fog and darkness They displayed diamond studded

As the Macom progressed to the battery, escorted by spraying fireboats, Clarence Chamberlin stunted a plane in the drizzling skies above. Chamberlin was the last American to hold the long distance flight record until Boardman and Polando brought it back to this country.

of the Farmers' Union National board of directors, John A. Simpson, of Oklahoma City, president today predicted that within a year grain cooperatives will exist only outside of the organizations affiliated with the federal farm board set-up.

"Every cooperative group that has head off from the revolving fund." Simpson declared, "They have borrate. Many of them will never be

heavily the marketing agency was involved financially.

### PROGRESSIVES WILL NAME CANDIDATE Lake Geneva-(?)-A meeting of

persons who attended a rodio show 20 delegates from each of the five in the Lake Delton stadium here counties in the first Wisconsin dis-legislative board of the brotherhood yesterday afternoon didn't see a bull trict is scheduled here tonight to endorse a Progressive Republican can- the endorsement of Lieut. Gov. Hen-Although intervention of officials didate to fill the unexpired term of Ty Huber as candidate for congress 1931 city softball championship and was announced well in advance of the late Congressman Henry Allen from the first district.

> congressman, has announced her candidacy. The district normally is conserva-

tive, but Mr. Cooper won many of ney, read a statement as a finale to his elections because of his personal the late Senator Robert M. LaFolthe program in which the spectators strength and policies rather than bewere informed that Acting Governor cause of his party affiliations. The to his country "when some of his other persons' chickens the last conservatives have endorsed State traducers were gouging the govern-Senator George W. Blanchard, Ed-ment out of millions."

"Never mind, it won't be seenlit's under Water "-Passing Show | Sacher, Leiprig.

ping the pegging of the price of platinum at any fixed level and coining the metal much in the manner silver

market value of the coin going above its coinage value," he says. "A protection against this would e to maintain a sufficient margin of seignorage as in the case of silver and to have a resonable reserve of platinum in the treasury vault which could be put in circulation when the prices climbed too high.

five years could probably be doubled, Dr. Kunz says. He believes in the importance of the use of platinum for coinage be-

by authorities. If the United States should as sume a basic value of \$50 an ounce that 200,000 ounces of platinum could replace in coinage 1,000,000

# FOR DEATH OF MAN

Young Milwaukeean Siain by Bullets in Saloon at

Racine-(A)-The belief that John Masin, young Milwaukean slain in north side restaurant here Saturday night, was the victim of bootleggers' warfare and that two of his confederates narrowly escaped a similar fate, was expressed today by uthorities investigating the shoot-

An autopsy revealed 20 bullet empty glass lay beside him.

Discovery of a bullet-torn and blood-stained frock, such as is worn by bartenders, in a garden four lots away from Dominick Zizo's restaurant, where the shooting occurred, led authorities to express belief another may have been wounded. All doctors' offices and hospitals were being watched. Police found revolver bullets

police said, trouble was expected. revealed that he never had a steady job, but had enough money to buy

a new automobile about every toree

Information gathered by police resented the intrusion and cut rates offered by a rival faction.

Zizo and Joseph Consin, proprietor of a restaurant where Masino allegedly spent Saturday afternoon, were detained but neither had given any clue to the identity of the slayers, authorities said.

### BELOIT MAN WILL BE SUPPORTED BY HUBER

Beloit-(F)- John Corbett, Beloit, chairman of the Wisconsin State of locomotive engineers, today had

during a speech at the Lega Mutua Society picnic here, to come into the district and campaign for Corbett if the Beloit man is nominated.

He also defended the war record of lette, declaring the senator was loyal what did we tell you about stealing

ON THE DOT Traveler: I must congratulate you that the train is up to time to

# WALL STREET **AROUSED OYER** CHAIN TAXES

Doesn't Take Kindly to Sales Tax Ideas for Seyeral Reasons

BY CARLTON A. SHIVELY

Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press Wall Street, New York -(CPA)-Chain store taxation by the states, ecking to favor local merchants, has aroused keen interest in Wall Street, not only because it has given alarm to investors in these companies but because of the possible effect on industry in general. Wall Street does not take kindly to sales tax ideas, and while it is used to meeting certain antagonisms in rural communities directed against anything suggesting concentrated financial power, some elarm has been raised by the large number of proposals of this kind broached this

Only a dozen state legislatures since the first of the year have been free of laws or proposed measures which would react on chain stores. It is somewhat reassuring to chain store security holders to know that most of these bills have been killed, only a small number have passed, and a large number of law making bodies will not meet again in regular session until 1933.

Chain store tax is now being collected in only one state. North Carolina passed in 1929 a law imposing of one under single ownership. Law Under Review. The law passed the state courts

and is now under review by the United States supreme court. Bills to increase the tax were killed in committee this year. A law imposing a gross sales tax becomes effective Dec. 31 but will be contested, if only to clarify its provisions. In two states, Alabama and Flori-

da, taxes will become effective Oct. In four others, Indiana, Kentucky, Mississippi and South Carolina, on eration of tax laws has been halted by the courts. The Alabama law provides maxinum license tax of \$75 per-store.

exempting filling stations. The Flori-

da law, effective July 4 with Oct. 1 payment date, calls for a tax ranging from \$7.50 for one to \$75 on each store in excess of 75. It also exempts filling stations and is regarded by chain stores as unconstitutional. It also imposes a tax of \$3 on each \$1,000 stock carried in each store and includes a provision to lower rates where all stores are operated in one county. The maximum license tax in one county would be \$60 a store

for every store over 75. Most attention has been attracted o the Indiana law as a test case. On fune 1 the supreme court granted eave for filing a petition for rehearing and stayed its mandate reversing the decree of the lower court and authorizing collection of the tax. Consequently payment will be deferred. The tax is a graduated liense rnging from \$3 on one store

to \$25 on each store in excess of 25. Court Restrains Tax In Kentucky the United States district court has restrained temporarily a graduated sales tax of from 1-20 of 1 per cent on sales up to \$400,000 to 1 per cent on sales over \$1,000,000. The state supreme

court declared the law unconstitutional. The Mississippi tax of 1 of 1 per cent income of all stores, when more than five are operated, was enacted in 1930, but a restraining injunction will be argued in supreme court this autumn. South Carolina's graduated icense tax from \$5 for one store to \$150 on each store in excess of those

operated in 1930 has been enjoined by United States district court. Virginia has a tax on distributing warehouses which has been held constitutional. In addition to these laws, proposed legislation which can be considered alive includes the follow-

Many Graduated Taxes Georgia has a bill providing a graduated license tax of \$3 on one store to \$25 on every store over 20 and another providing a graduated license tax of \$3 to \$50 a store. Massachusetts carried over to next year's session a proposal to investia bill to prohibit monopolies in grocery stores for taxing at \$100 each store over twenty and a flat I per cent sales tax on foreign corporations doing a retail business in the

Minnesota passed a bill to investigate mergers in restraint of trade. Oregon has passed a bill proposing general to draw up a bill for taxation of chain stores, Deleware, Idaho, Island and Wyoming have no legislation against chain stores and have had no bills for it proposed this year —in some cases conditiess because the legislatures have not met.

# PART IN TRAP SHOOTING

Vandalia, 0.-(P)-Amateur and professional trapshooters of the United States opened their annual 'world's series" here today.

It is the thirty second grand American championship and handicap tournament, the classic of the target world, and the attraction of a predicted 1,000 transhooters.

### ONE MORE MONTH Ebensburg Pa., -Happy Allen,

iohnstown negro, was before the court. Happy had been there before and had received, a sentence of three months for making away with another person's chickens, "Happy, time you were here?" the judge asked. "Please, sub," Happy replied, "I didn't steal chickens. They was ducks." "Four months in jail," the judge berked.

Nites. Lunch every Wed. nite.

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longed, but a frantic call to Menasha police by the child's mother, Mrs. Ben Tollard, an out-of-town

iasha diamond Sunday afternoon. In spite of a rally in the ninth

Pere hits in the seventh frame gave the visitors a 12 to 6 win. Maciejefski, on the mound for Me-

In the second game, Mitchell pitched for the Eagles for seven innings, but was replaced in that frame by S. Omarchinski. Their seventh inning rally placed the Motors able to threaten the long lead dur-

Both men were arrested at the

# Menasha-The Gear Dairy soft-

**NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT** 

MENASHA PERSONALS

Walter Dougherty, city auditor, is Donald Lenz, Menasha, and William Burnside, Neenah, motored to

Neenah-Mrs. Jane Hall, 98, pio-

Funeral services will be held at 2 Hill cemetery.

Neenah-D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., Saturday afternoon won the chamcionship of the Ridgeway Golf club, defeating Horace Collipp, Appleton, six up and four to play. Bergstron shot a 34 on the first nine holes to establish a new amateur record. His total card of 74 also establishe

a new club record: Collipp shot a 39

Bergstrom won the club cham

and 42 for a total card of 81.

Elmer Schultheis, Neenah, and Bergstrom became eligible by virture of his decisive win over Dr. G. N. Pratt of Menasha, three up. . Match play in the carry tourna ment started Monday morning with

16 youngsters entered. In the

qualifying round Saturday morning

# LARSON FIRST IN

Two Events Saturday Neenah-The Neenah Nodaway juniors raced their crafts in a double header event on Lake Winnebago

came to America when he was 12 Dory to two easy wins. Don Rusch and had lived here since. He was a Steigler was third in each event Neubauer, 6, and Bylow, 4. The Wednesday section will sail their final heat of the series this week

Rusch and Stanton will run a "nip and tuck" race for high honors in this section.

was decided at a meeting of league

matters by a score of 7 to 6.

sas City, Mo., after spending two

The Misses Helen and Janet Menning have returned home for their vacations. Miss Helen will return to Mission after spending her vacation here and Miss Janet will teach in the kindergarten department of Neenal schools this fall. Another daughter and her husband visited at the Menning home. They are Dr. and Mrs Ernest Schaefer of Ironwood, Mich. They were accompanied home by

Clark hospital Monday morning.

underwent a major surgical operation at Theda Clark hospital Mon-

Miss Rose Mary Westenberger

HEAR BROADCASTERS Neenah-A large number of people

## Union Tabernacle of this city. PREACHES SERMON Neenah-The Rev. Theodore H.

Wisconsin Dells-(P)-Nearly 5,000

C. M. Lamar, Sauk-co district attor-

Lead pipe manfactured and laid my office. I would certainly prevent with this beat. I've forgetten to put o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Oak in Rome's water system 1800 years the holding of any kind of entertain- a bottom on it.

is coined. "The only serious difficulty with his method is the possibility of the

Production is growing faster than consumption, and within the next

world's output of gold as predicted for platinum, and a 50 per cent eignorage margin, Dr. Kunz says

cause of the expected decline in the

holes in Masina's body. He was fired upon through a window as he sat with companions. A revolver and

strewn about the room and in Masiua's automobile, parked across the street, and three sticks of dynamite fashioned into a crude bomb near gate labor conditions in chain stores, the rear doorway. It was evident, A check of Masina's past activities

months and maintained a room away from his home in Milwaukee. indicated two carloads of gunmen joined the farm board marketing sprayed the restaurant interior with program has been borrowing its sings from sawed off shotguns or machine guus and revolvers. Authorities said the shooting apparentrowed millions at a good interest IF was done by local bootieggers who

The lieutenant governor promised

the second.

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# **GAMES OF TWIN BILL**

# Takes Second 12 to 6

Menasha-William Koerner, Men-

**NEENAH SOCIETY** 

Menasha - A small shed in the

Britain is now supplying bicycles

# BERGSTROM WINS GOLF CLUB TITLE

Defeats Horace Collipp, Appleton, 6 Up to Cop Championship

the cup went to G. M. Gilbert. Collipp entered the finals of the hampionship flight by defeating

# 2 JUNIOR RACES Don Rusch Places Second in

Saturday afternoon to make up for their lapse on Saturday, Aug. 15. at his home on 517 Second-st at 3 when the Felker Cup race was on Gus Larson romped his White brought his boat in second and Ralph Bylow and Neubauer alternated for fourth and fifth places. Fred Solonon officiated as starter and judge. lead of 20 points on the series.

# Following the Wednesday event,

PLAN FINAL SERIES IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE Neenah-The championship series

PLAY FINAL SOFTBALL GAME THIS EVENING Neenah-The final game for the

# New York -(P)- Russell Board-

The city tug Macom went down the bay to meet the fliers with rep-

On the way up the bay, after greeting wives and relatives, Board-

badges given them by the Turkish Aviation society and were high in praise of the courtesy shown them by populace and officals there.

# BORROWING CO-OPS Omaha—(A)—Attending a meeting

Simpson inferred that the membership in the country districts

Mrs. Cooper, widow of the late

NOT NECESSARY "Tve made a dreadful mistake

> Stationmaster: Yes, sir, but it is yesterday's train.—Der

investigation of chain stores. Wisconsin has authorized the attorney Maine, Missouri, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Rhode

# EXPECT 1,000 TO TAKE

Try our Chicken Lunch, Sat. Hotel Northern, Sniocton,

# TUSTIN LOSES TO NEW LONDON BY 4 TO 3 COUNT

Victors Raily in Eighth Inning After Trailing from Start

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Tustin threw a good scare into the New London baseball team when they led up to the eighth inning by a 3 to 0 score here Sunday afternoon. New London cut loose in their half of the eighth and scored four runs. The visitors got one more in the ninth. and the game ended in the local's favor, 4-3. Alberts, Tustin's pitcher, was in good form, striking out 14 New London men and giving ? hits. No men got free passes to first base off his delivery except Myers who received the fourth ball in the middle of his back. Westphal also erred in this respect, striking one man on his crazy bone. Pete struck

out 7 and allowed 5 hits. Tustin scored in the first inning after two men were down. The third man up doubled down the third base line, and the next hit went over sec ond, rolling into center field. Gottschalk fumbled the ball, allowing one man to score. Goose eggs were tallied up to the seventh inning when Tustin scored again. Westphal struck out the first two men in this inning and had two strikes on Alberts. That was all he got on the Tustin pitcher, however, as he belted the next one through center field for a triple. Myers then got tangled up in his catching paraphernalia and dropped a foul pop up. This batter on the next pitch

ingled over second, sending Alberts in. In the eighth after Yost popped out, Dobberstein hit over the short stop's head. Lasch hit to center and Sweedy filled the bases when the Tustin second baseman could not locate Bud's grounder. Gottschalk, shot a not one through the second baseman which also rolled through the fielder. Before the ball was returned to the catcher 'Getch' came home standing up. Four runs were made as a result of this single. Myers, next man up, hit into center field and the ball was bungled by wo of the fielders.

Barney went to third. Tustin made a game rally in the ninth after two mer were out when Lasch let a slow roller get away from him. putting the runner on first base. This man stole second and came home on a double down the third base line. With a chance to tie the score Tustin's last batter sent out a weak pop up to short center field which Dernbach promptly smother-

### **NEW LONDON BOXERS** READY FOR SEASON

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Grasse Well's fight ing stable will help open up the first boxing card in this section of the state on Sept. 4. Herbie Thompson will appear on this date at Green Bay in the first amateur scrap of the season. As yet Herbie's opponent is not known. Sackett and Low nek, the latter a new comer in this section, will probably get a chance to appear on this card.

gan is after Ted Algiers for a card on Aug. 28. Algiers has been going good in his last three fights, and Wausau, which is planning to hold some bouts the first week in September, also is trying to date him.

Windy Thomas as yet is unsigned for any of the fall events, but he no doubt will appear at the opening of Oshkosh and Fond du Lac's fight seasons. All of these scrapers are in first class condition, having kept in trim during the summer months. During the last month they have speeded up their work considerably.

### **RUNAWAY TEAM SENDS** PEDESTRIANS TO COVER

Special to Post-Crescent New London-A team of frightener horses, tearing at break neck speed down S. Pearl-st Saturday, sent pedestrians scurrying. The horses, hitched to a dump truck benear the Cashway grocery store. frightened the horses, which broke seriously. into a run. They turned at the Grand hotel corner and were some distance away when they were

### brought to a halt **NEW LONDON PERSONALS**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hurley of Chicago were visitors over the weekend of relatives in New London and Lebanon.

E. H. Smith and sons. Gorman and Ervin. Jr., Clement Polaski, William Garot and Maurice McDermott spent Sunčay in Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Young of

Bear Creek are parents of a son born Sunday at Community hespital. Mrs. Carrie Hooper has departed for Spokane, Wash, where she will

spend several weeks. Mrs. George Ritchie of Manawa has issued invitations for a bridge

luncheon Wednesday at her home Twenty New London women will be

Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer entertained at the Pieffer summer home at Waupaca lakes Priday. Her guests were members of the Ten Pin club and their children. Bridge and swimming

Mrs. Anna Macklin had as her guest Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Wyk

### of Appleton. THREE ROTARY CLUBS

MEET THIS EVENING

governor, will be the speaker.

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### PHEASANT MAKES HOME IN NEW LONDON LIMITS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-A pheasant, which has settled in the fourth word, is seen daily as it searches for food and water. The bird is one of five released some time ago by Giles Putnam. The others are believed to have wandered into Allen's woods, where they are frequently seen. Mr. Putnam wished to ascertain whether they would remain close to habitation. The one which remains is quite tame and is growing plump on blackberries, corn and apples.

# KIMBERLY SCHOOL WILL OPEN AUG. 31

### Kimberly Community Band to Give Open Air Concert at Park Thursday

(Special to Post-Crescent) Kimberly-The public school will open Monday morning, August 31, with the following faculty: Joseph Roberts, principal; Theresa Schub, Wilfred Lynch, Marjorie Rossler, Dorothy Wade, J. Harper, Elizabeth Grady, Janette Wells, Mrs. Randerson and Lillian Cohn.

The Holy Name school will open Tuesday morning, Sept. 8. The building is now being varnished and painted and will not be completed until then.

The Kimberly Community band will hold its regular rehearsal in the high school Thursday evening, and the following Thursday will hold its sixth open air concert in the local park. On Wednesday, Sept. 2, the band will motor to Riverview Sanatorium at Little Chute, where they will play a concert of classical and popular numbers. Announcement was made in the

Holy Name church Sunday of the coming marriage of Miss Marie Natrop and Frank Bowers, both of The Girl Scouts under the direc-

tion of Miss Janette Wells, returned Sunday after spending a week at

Mrs. John Van Zimmern has returned to her home after spending a week with her sister at Racine.

### SOFTBALL SEASON **CLOSES THIS WEEK**

New London— Softball games scheduled this week show Monday night's games between the Plywood Borden and the Press Republican teams and the Christys Bean City squads. On Wednesday evening the season will end with the Men's club playing Hamiltons and Hattons meeting the Legion. There is a pos sibility that the Plywood-Press game may be postponed, due to the absence of some of the Plywood players. Indications point to the Men's club copping the flag. If they do they may enter the tournament at

### HOLD SURPRISE PARTY FOR LEBANON WOMAN

(Special to Post-Crescent) Lebanon-Mrs. Henry Stroessen

reuther was surprised Friday evening by a number of her neighbors the occasion being her brithday anniversary. Five tables of smear residence of Henry Jarvais, located of Mrs. John Sherburne's birthday were played. Honors were won by four miles northeast of Bear Creek, anniversary. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reinke, Mrs. about 9 o'clock Sunday morning. Mr. Mrs. L. Steiger and Mrs. E. A. Kitz- Wisconsin State Conservation com- pipe, he will assure you that the Oscar Heinke and George Stroessen- Jarvais had gone to his mother's reuther. Those who attended were: home about a quarter of a mile Mr. and Mrs. John Gallow, daugh- away, and the rest of the family ter Orla and guest Miss Gertrude were at church when the fire broke Lasch of Duluth, Mr. and Mrs. Carl out. Flames were noticed by a neigh-Pirner and family, Mr. and Mrs. bor who notified Mr. Jarvais. Other Arthur Reinke and family, Mr. and neighbors gathered to help fight the Mrs. John Stroessenreuther and fire, but nothing except the downfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heinke stairs furniture could be saved. The

and son Orville, and Fred Pirner. Mrs. Ernest Thoma entertained the covered by insurance. Ladies Aid of the Grace Lutheran church Toursday afternoon at her home. It was decided to hold a picnic for the Aid members, their husbands and families the first Sunday in September.

Mr. and Mrs. John-Patient and Mrs. Henry Stroessenreuther and son Wayne were dinner guests at the Alvin Genske home at Black Creek

Friday. Don and Frank Pehlke of Madison are spending the week at the Ernest

Gordon Koebel lost control of his car Wednesday afternoon while drivlonging to the Hatton Lumber Co. ing on the newly graded road near in which wood is delivered, were the Carl Pirner farm. His coupe feft for a moment while the driver left the road, breaking the radius stopped for a drink at the bubbler rod, spring shackles, and bending the fenders. Mr. Koebel was cut Children going past on scooters about the face and head, but not

### LEEMAN MAN INJURES HAND ON MACHINERY

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman - Roy Cook injured his hand Wednesday while working on a piece of farm machinery. He received immediate treatment.

Miss Bernice Lawler of Menasha was a guest the past week of Miss Carol Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sherbeck were Green Bay visitors Friday. Mrs. Raymond Larson accom-

panied by her sister, Mrs. M. Mo-Clone and children of Manawa visited relatives in Appleton the first of the week. Mrs. Thomas Christianson

Navarino is spending the week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carence Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson visited

### Black Creek. PIONEER RESIDENT OF

DEER CREEK SUCCUMBS

Special to Post-Crescent

Bear Creek - Anthony Cunningham, \$1, Deer Creek, died at 5 o'clock Sunday morning at his home after a long illness. He was injured in a fall June 8, 1928, and had been confined to his bed since then. He was born in Ireland in May, 1859, and was a pioneer resident of Deer New London - Rotarians of Chn. Creek. Survivors include the widow, tonville, Shawano and Marion will two sons, Edward and Joseph, at

meet with the local club this ever home, three brothers, Peter, James ning at a dinner at 639 at Elwood and Patrick, Ireland, and a number hotel. William Wagner, past district of pieces and nephews in Ireland. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Lions will be guests of Waupaca from St. Mary church, Bear Creek, Lions Wednesday evening. A golf with the Rev. M. Alt in charge. match will entertain and supper Burial will take place in the parish charge. Burial will be in Holy Name

## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



# Two Will Take Vows Before Crowds At Waupaca-Co Fair

Special to Post-Crescent Weyanwega-In the bustle of fair crowds and activities, two young people will be married at a public wedding Monday evening, Aug. 31, 25 2 special feature of the Waupaca-co fair at Weyauwega.

The fair association will present them with \$50.00 and many of the business min of Weyauwega and Fremont will also give presents.

There will be baseball games every afternoon during the fair, August

# **JARVAIS RESIDENCE** DESTROYED BY FIRE

Neighbors Help Fight Flames—Part of Furniture Is Saved

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek - Five of unknown loss is estimated at \$1,500, is partly

### HOBART CLUB MEETS AT WILCOX RESIDENCE

Special to Post-Crescent Royalton - Many attended the meeting and picnic supper of the Hobart Domestic club Friday at the

home of Mrs. Henriette Wilcox. Those contributing to the literary program were Mrs. Elvira Haught, Mrs. Kate Groher, Mrs. Ida Stillman, Mrs. Margaret Bork, Mrs. Anna Wilcox and Miss Lettie B. Ritchie.

Mrs. Joseph Groher entertained the Guild of St. Bridget church on cago returned this week. Mrs. Bur-

Mr. Burgon, who has been in Chigon remained in the city for a few weeks. Mr. Burgon's mother accompanied him home. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoyt of Chi-

Ritchie relatives here and in Weyauwega.

A son, William Edgar, was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stillman of Oshkosh. Mr. Stillman was formerly of the Hobart district. spending the summer at the Paul and commute, and to centralization Rickert home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Theibault home in Chicago, after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wolfgram and other friends in the Hobart district.

Miss Louise Tutle of Ripon, who has been a guest at the S. G. Wilcox, John Classon, Carl Bork and Robert Carroll homes, left on Friday for his

Miss Lydia Rickert who is employ-Thursday at the Ed Nelson home in ed home resterday for a few weeks

# STROKE PROVES FATAL

of the country for the last 43 years. grandchildren and one great grand-. Survivors are the widow; three child. The funeral will be held at daughters, Mrs. Helen Doerfier of 1:30 Tuesday afternoon from the Kenosha, Mrs. Mary Olson of Kim-, home with the Rev. W. A. Arpke. berly, Clara Wulgart of the Guard- Chilton, in charge. Burial will take sons. Andrew, John and Joseph all taken to the Brettschneider funeral home, Appleton. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at Holy Name church, with the Rev. Father L. Van Oeffeil in power of prayer?

28-31. On Saturday, Wanpaca will play Clintonville; on Sunday, Tustin and Weyauwega and on Monday the winners of the two previous

The 4-H clubs are receiving special attention this year. A large number of entries have been made under this department, including 70 calves and a number of pigs. After injuring her left arm from

a fall, Mrs. Sadie Bork scalded it and her left side when hot water bottle being applied to the injured part, suddenly burst. Mrs. Bork fell off the porch at the home of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Andrews, Wednesday night, when she was tusseling with her sister. The hot water bottles were placed on the injured shoulder and arm.

Mrs. S. B. Tripp entertained the Monday Nite bridge club Tuesday, Prizes were awarded for high honors, to Mrs. M. Mather and Mrs. Esther McCarthy.

Mrs. Emil Prahl entertained her bridge club at her home. Wednesday origin completely destroyed the farm evening. The party was in honor

man. Mrs. H. W. Brehm and children of Burlington, Wis., are guests of her sister Mrs. William Nienhause

# REPORT INCREASE IN RURAL DWELLERS

"Ruralite" Population Climbs Despite Drop in

Farm Folk Washington-(A)-The number of farm folk fell during the past decade, but the rapid rise of the ruralite was subject of a special an-

nouncement today by the census bu-"Rural non-farm" population was the title given to these new country-

awellers who do not till the soil. They are those in the beyond-thecity limits estates, the inhabitants of the "unincorporated places." They number 23,662,710. Of them the census bureau said: "While the

total population of the United States increased 16.1 per cent between 1920 and 1930, and the rural-farm popu cago spent the weekend with their lation decreased 3.8 per cent. the rural-nonfarm population showed as increase of 18 per cent"

F. A. Gosnell, chief of the publications division, ascribed the increase to improved living conditions in rural areas enabling many city Syble Jane Smith of Chicago is dwellers to move into the country of schools which has prompted many farmers to retire and move closer school to educate his children.

### **BRONCHIAL TROUBLE IS** FATAL TO HILBERT MAN

Hilbert-Edward 2. Knickerbockdermann at Kaukauna. For the Lapp. Chute; Mrs. Gene Behnke, Reedsville; new teacher. Kimberly: John Schlitz, 77, died and Elen, at home; two sons, Gue of a stroke Saturday afternoon at tave, at home, Clarence, Channing, his home here. He was born in Mich.; one sisters, Mrs. Laura Man-Belgium and had lived in this part ning, Washington, D. C.: eight

ian Angel academy at Onelda; three place in Portland cemetery at Brant. Bearers will be August Morack. of Kimberly 2 grandchildren and 20 Jake Brockman, Nicholas Kees, Fred great grandchildren. The body was Boeselager. Ernst Raddatz, and Joseph Baldock.

UNANSWERED

Bore: Do you believe in the Hostess: I would if you had gone home an hour ago.—The Humoret

# SHAWANO MAN IS PRESIDENT OF NEW LEAGUE

Clintonville Will Play Its Open Game With New London on Sept. 27

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Clintonville-A six team football league including Menominee, Mich, Rhinelander, Shawano, New London. Little Chute and Clintonville. was formed Friday evening when officials met at Shawano. Those attending the meeting from this city were Frank McIntyre, Abner Fredenberg, William Elandt and Arthur Dahm, manager, coach and captains respectively of the F. W. D. football club. Representatives were present from each city in the league. Byron Hale of Shawano was reelected president and Lloyd Pinkowsky of Clintonville was reelected secretary of the Northeastern Wisconsin Football association. The local team will play its opening same in promises to call are phoney. this city Sept. 27, with New Lon-The schedule for the remainder of

the season is: Oct. 4, Little Chute at Clintonville; Oct. 11, Rhinelander at Clintonville; Oct. 18, Clintonville at Menominee: Oct. 25, open date; Nov. 1. Clintonville at Shawane. The National Guard softballers triumped over the F. W. D. team 4 to I in a game played Saturday afternoon in Central park.

Paul Fischer, assistant district manager of the Wisconsin Power and Light company of this city for the past six years, has accepted the position of district manager at To-Mr. and Mrs. Fischer and daughter Elaine will leave within a week for their new home. During his residence here, Mr. Fischer has been very active in the American Legion, being a past commander of the Clintonville post. He was for merly a resident of Appleton, being a graduate of the Appleton high school and later held a position with the Wisconsin Michigan Power company there. He also was associated

Clintonville six years ago. D. C. Babcock of this city is confined to St. Mary hospital in Wausau where he underwent an appea dicitis operation Thursday.

with power companies at Pulaski

and Wittenberg before coming to

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Townsend of Green Bay spent the weekend at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hintz and other relatives in this city. Robert Haase entertained mem

bers of the Bear patrol of Troop 3 who looks for all the world like a Boy Schouts Thursday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and gait and all, he has proved his ca Mrs. A. C. Haase. Games and contests furnished amusement. Prizes the bottom. went to Carl Kant, Jr., Mundt and Max Schrader.

Mrs. Raymond Below was honored at a surprise birthday party Friday afternoon at her home on Pauline-st. Five hundred was played at three tables and a luncheon was served. I his salary is supposed to be around Prizes at cards went to Mrs. George Below, Mrs. John Ewer and Mrs. into his Connecticutt home, which Henry Smith.

Rodney Dodge son of Mr. and Mrs H. B. Dodge, is spending two weeks mon shoes to tread. at the state Eagle Scout camp located on Lake Nebish near Minocqua. This camp is conducted by the the land. Square jaw set upon an old

Work has been started on a new residence being built by H. M. Jesse on North Main-st.

building a new home on North Clin- anybody a tip on stocks. ton-ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat of Antigo, were guests Saturday at the home of Mrs. C. B. Stanley. The marriage of Miss Erna Trieg

of Chicago took place at 3 o'clock lite comedian of the Hoover admin-Saturday afternoon. The ceremony istration. A while back he aroused was performed in the home of the a hearty roar by declaring there bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Char- were not enough honest-to-god sailes Triegloff, Ninth-st by the Rev. lormen in the country to save Old W. O. Speckhard, paster of St. Mar- Ironsides from a tow line. A week tin Lutheran church. The attentior so ago he wise-cracked an offer dants were Mrs. Eliza Garbrecht to lend some naval gunners when and Ernest Fischer. A reception and the army falled to sink a designated dinner for the immediate relatives target ship Now he tells the south followed at the home of the bride's that all its prosperity comes from parents. The young couple will leave for Chicago to make their

home. A group of friends and relatives surprised Mrs. Edward Thies at her tofore has been known more as a home Friday evening the occasion! being her birthday anniversary. New Orleans. He is part German. Cards furnished entertainment and prizes were awarded. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roland longs to the president's "medicine of Manawa. Rudolph Schmiedike. ball cabinet" lie has a little bit the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kiekhofer, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rindt, Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens of this city.

### Young People's Group Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek-The Young Peoples League of St. John church met at acrimen ous months the new repubthe church Friday evening. The topic, "Foreign Missions," was led and two sons left Monday for their to the nearest consolidated high by Emili Mueller. The scripture lesson was read by Alfred Herman be called. and the prayer by Miss Midred Herman.

Gullible girls often learn

# Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press New York -(CPA)- There is a

> has beaded since bound by blood to the Rockefeller dynasty, but he is a crony of John D. 1, and so in a favored spot. This is not. however, to say

that Mr. Teagle will rule in any save his own right. No sound judge would argue he is not the man to boss the combine which will bulk larger in dollars than even United States Steel; will be, in fact, second only to American Telephone and Telegraph. A hearty, biggish man wrestler out of training, lumbering pacity by a steady march up from

There, long before the turn of the century, He wore overalls and drove an oil wagon By 1903 he had suc cumbed to a pleasant southern girl and had joined the organization of which he is now president. Today \$125,000. Much of this money goes he has crowded with antiques and rugs almost too valuable for com-

You annoy him when you say that the corporation octupus rules bigget octupus is ruled by the people. He believes that work and enthusiasm will get a man farther than any other two qualities and it Mr. and Mrs. Gale Shedore are is a mighty cold day when he gives

A joke a day or so, this Ernest Lee Jahncke is building pretty steadily toward an elevation upon which he must eventually stand loff of this city to Leonard J. Ford without a rival as the principal po-

republicans Acting secretary of the navy, Mr. Jahncke assumes his comic role somewhat tardily. He is 53, and heresachtman and drydock owner from part English by ancestry. Besides being an official of the navy he beweary air of a man who has been good-locking all his life, and he must dut quite a figure at the Mardi gras masquerades.

MEETS AT BLACK CREEK neavy, tired eyes and a mouth as hard as iron, has set Spain and the vatican at swords' points. After Hean government in Madrid says unequivocally that Cardinal Segura Y Saeuz, archbisnop of Toledo and the pop-'s primite in Spain, must

The controversy began in May when the cardinal called upon all A group of friends surprised Rus- good Catholics to note only for legsell Huse Wednesday evening in hon- islative cand dates who would de-or of his birthday anniversary. fend the rights of the church. Less er, 67, died late Saturday night at Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald strong then, the Madrid government his home, of bronchial trouble from Lapp. Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. protested, with scant satisfaction. In which he had suffered for the past Orville McNelsch, Mr. and Mrs. June, however, when the cardinal reed at Marshal Fleids, Chicago, arriv- few years. He was born August 19. Oscar Barthel and Mrs. J. B. Hunn. turned from a visit to Rome, he was 1864, at Brant, town of Chilton, and Prizes at five hundred were won arrested and deported Mobs formed in 1892 was married to Alvina Gun, by Mrs. Huhn, Mr. Huse and Mr.; about the automobile in which he rode but he not safely away. He is past 24 years he had lived at Hilbert. Sunnyview School district number, now in France, from where he still Survivors are the widow, three three, will open Sept. 8. Miss Ruth orders his Sparish clergy and, ac-TO KIMBERLY RESIDENT daughters, Mrs. Gale Kramer, Little Paschen of Kaukauna will be the cording to his opponents, plots for the elevation of a Spanish King.

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# Flapper Fanny Says FREMONT FARMERS' MILK SUPPLY HIT BY DRY PASTURES

Silage, Hay and Grains Being Used in Emergency for Cattle Feed

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont-With pastures dried up from the recent drought, dairy farmers in Fremont and vicinity are faced with the difficulty of keeping up milk and cattle food supply. Because of pastures being unusually short, silage and hay are being used for cattle feed.

Farmers lacking silage are using green corn fresh from the field, and other available green feed, to belp the cows through the present emer-Grains and concentrates have not

been as low in price for many years as they are now and a few farmers are keeping up the milk flow of cows and preventing them from losing flesh by providing these feeds. Light rain, cool nights, and

heavy dew of last week have made one of the small but cash crops. this district. The production per acre probably will be below that of last year, but

early cabbage have been reported. John Ceukhoss of Omro made a business deal here Friday for buying the Fremont Garage of Edward Tesfaint eder of nepotism in the news ka, who received a chicken farm at itching, bleeding piles the RIGHT that Walter C. Teagle has about Omro in trade. Mr. and Mrs. Ceukclinched a \$2,400,- hoss will move here in two weeks ing, medication of Peterson's Oint-000,000 merger of and Edward and Miss Bertha Teska, ment immediately ends itching, re the Standard Oil will go to Omro.

> and Standard of townships entered in the Waupaca- rassing piles completely vanish. A New Jersey. co township exhibit to be held as the big box costs only 35 cents at any which Mr. Teagle annual farmers' feature of the Wau- drug store.

paca-co fair at Weyauwega, the less three days of this month, Chairmes of the committee in charge of Fre mont's display of farm products are Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Stelger.

Six tables of dice were played at a stork shower sponsored by the Bus co thub and given at the home of Mrs. Gary Zeitlow, route 4, Weyes wegz, Friday afternoon. were awarded to Mrs. Lark Lovejes. Mrs. Gustave Zeitlow, Mrs. Arthur Lovejoy and Miss Irene Zuchlite. Guesta present included Mesdames Rexford Clow, Harry Frank Looker, John Drews, William Behnke, Thaxter Kinsman, Albert Luedtke, Milton Hosz, Albert Ratz burg, Arthur and Lark Lovejoy Gustave Zeitlow, Herman, Paul, Ed win, and Marlyn Zuehlke. E. A. Schmidt, Arthur Schwirtz, Otto Kriese, Louis Lovejoy and two daughters of Dale, and Misses Freda and Irene Zuehlke.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stratton were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon, Stevens Point, las

BEFORE AND AFTER

London-Air travelers in the fu

ture may have to submit to a sterilizing bath before and after their trip if recommendations submitted at the the outlook improve materially for Navigation are approved. They pro vided for passengers being "scrub cabbage. Plants are heading up well, bed, scoured and sterflized" to preand the prospect is that the late vent the possible transmission of crop will turn out fairly large in germs from one country to another.

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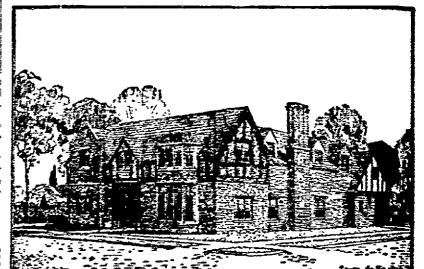
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# OLM, DITTER IN **GOLF FINALS AT KAUKAUNA CLUB**

Defeat Staidl, Hansen, Respectively, in Play for Trophy

Kankanna Fred Olm and Gene Dirier won their way into the finals in play for the president's trophy at the Kaukanna Golf club ween they defeated their opponents in semi-finals play Sunday. Ditter defeated Stanley Staidl on the nineteenth green. Olm defeated C. J. Hansen two up.

This is the second time Olm has gone into the finals. He won the trophy last year. He will play Ditter in the finals next Sunday. They will go 36 holes, 18 in the morning and 18 in the afternoon.

A guest day will be held in connection with the match. Each mem ber will invite a guest.

The last tournament of the season will be played at the course on Labor day, Sept. 7. It will be an 18-hole blind bogey event, with merchandise prizes for the winners. This will just about conclude activities at the course this season, although play will be continued as long as possible.

# KAUKAUNA MEN ON STORM SEWER JOBS

Only Local Residents Employed on Municipal Proj-

Kankanna-Construction of the two storm sewers under the direction of the north and south road committees is being done by Kaukauna residents. The Kaukauna-st section on the north side has been laid, and digging for the next section on Division-st has been completed. Pipe for the Division st storm sewer is smaller than the storm sewer pipe on the Kaukauna-st section. The Crooks ave sewer is completed almost to Ninth-st. The sides of the Crooks-ave storm ditch have been braced to keep them from-caving in on top of the workers. This is face. About 50 men are employed on

### BOY SCOUTS RETURN FROM CAMP AT LAKE

both of the projects.

Kankanna-Twelve boy scouts of Troop No. 20 of Kaukauna boy scouts returned Sunday from Twin Lakes camp where they have attended the annual scout encampment for two weeks. They are Paul Bauer, Robert Woelz, Gordon Ristau. Floyd Driessen, Stanley Dix, Edmond Kalupa, Edgar Arps. Robert Mooney, Wallace Mooney, Loyal Baiongie, Dean Ball, and Carl Darrow. One of the scouts is attending the Eagle scout camp near Woodruff. He is Orris Schmalz an Eagle scout, who is ing methods.

### SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna-Ten children attended a party given for . Miss LaVerne Hennes on her thirteenth birthday at her home on Doty-st. Games were played and prizes were won by Misses Miláred Ludwig and Marie Schu man. A supper was served.

Sunny Corners, Harrison Star, and Stockbridge granges held their annual picnic at High Cliff park Sunday. Games and contests for both young and old were enjoyed.

The American legion Auxiliary will meet in legion building on Oakst Monday evening. Members of the De Pere unit of American , legion Auxiliary will be entertained.

### SPEEDER FINED \$10 IN JUSTICE COURT

Kaukauna-William Van Zeeland was fined \$10 and costs Saturday morning in Justice of the Peace N Schwin's court for speeding. The arrest was made Friday by H. Alger, motorcycle officer. Herbert Hugard, 2241 Rice-ave, Chicago, was fined \$5 and costs by Justice Schwin Saturday morning for failing to stop for the arterial at Taylor and Lawe-sts on Aug. 9. The arrest also was made by Officer Alger.

### **MERCHANDISE STOLEN**

Kaukauna — Burglars broke into the clubhouse of the Kankauna golf club Saturday evening, setting about \$19 worth of cigars, cigarets, and soft drinks. They evidently were not golfers, as they passed up a carton of golf balls in plain sight in the show case. Emirance was made by breaking a window in the south side of the building and reaching through and unhooking the latch, according to Norbert Dietzler, who made the discovery Sunday morning.

### 4-CALF CLUB WILL MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

Kankanna-A meeting of the 4-H Calf club of the Bank of Kaukauna will be held at the home of Robert Krueger on route 2 Thursday evening, according to C. D. Towsley. president. Discussion of the annual round-up of calves will take place. Another 100 per cent attendance is

### JUNIOR NINE SWAMPS KIMBERLY, 12 TO 2

Kaukauna-Kaukauna's American legion junior baseball nine took a 12 to 2 decision at Kimberly Saturday afternoon from the Kimberly juniors to strengthen their hold on second place in league standings. Dumphey hurled good ball for the locals, and Vanderheiden was behind the plate. The team is coached by Fred Olm of the American Legion Post No. 41 of

Last year's income tax returns shows that 200 corporations had forty per cent of the nation's net in-

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### VAN'S SOFTBALLERS TO PLAY AT KIMBERLY

Kankauna - Van's Fords, inde pendent softball team, will go to Cimberly Tuesday evening to meet the Kimberly Aces. The Fords met their first defeat in eight starts at Appleton Sunday morning, falling pefore the onslaught of the heavy hitting All Stars, 25 to 5. Friday evening the Fords will play the Little Chute Merchants at Park school. In the city softball league Monday evening Andrews Oils meet the Reggie Brewers at Park school, and Power's Whip-poor-wills meet the cellar Pulpmakers at the library

# PLOETZ PIGEON IS WINNER OF RACE

Comes Home First from Wisconsin Rapids in Young Birds' Flight

Kaukauna -A bird belonging to the loft of Carl Ploetz won the first race for young birds held by the Kaukauna Pigeon club from Wisconsin Rapids Sunday morning. The birds were released from the Rapids at 7 o'clock and arrived in Kaukauna around 9 o'clock. The Ploetz pigeon averaged 1,246.401 vards per minute at 8:46.38 c'clock.

Other pigeons arrived at their lofts as follows: Ervin Haessly, 1,237.044 yards per minute; Peter Van Kessel, 233.491 yards per minute; William Johnson, 1,227.798 yards per minute; Leo Haessly, 1,225.977 yards per ninute; Frank Heimke, 8:51.27 yards per minute; Joseph Heindel, 1,219.195 yards per minute; Carl Ploetz, 208.931 yards per minute; Peter Van Kessel, 1,205.92 yards per minute; Edward Ludke, 119 124 yards per minute: Frederick Reuter, 1,085.035 yards per minute; Edward Ludke, 1,036.776 yards per minute; Jack Verbaten, 943.744 yards per minute; Jack Verbaten, 9:23.39 yards per minute; Robert Bernard, 9:29.431 yards per minute; Clifford Brandt,

769,606 yards per minute. The birds were released in clear veather, with no wind at the start. When they arrived here there was clear weather and a south wind

Fourteen loft owners shipped 235 pigeons to the race at Wisconsin Rapids. The race was a special time necessary because of the depth, the ing event to start the fall season. men being ten feet below the sur- The next race will be from Neillsville next Sunday.

### **DUMP GROUND AROUND** MUNICIPAL BUILDING

Kaukauna - Ground from the south approach of the Lawe-st bridge is being used to fill in around the municipal building along the retaining wall. The ground is hauled by trucks, which are loaded from a the eggs are placed in infested bogs. shovel doing the digging at the bridge. The work is being done by the C. R. Meyer Construction Co.

### REPORT MORE CASES OF **CONTAGIOUS DISEASES**

cable diseases made heavy inroads on Wisconsin's health last month as compared with the same month last year, the state board of health reported today.

There were 36 new cases of poliomyelitis reported in July, 34 more than in the same month last year. The 791 cases of mumps marked a gain of 588 cases while measles, with 1,073 new cases, was up 396 as compared with July, 1930.

There were 115 more cases of chickenpox this year which saw 504 cases in July while influenza had 28 cases or twice the number of July, 1930. There were 23 new cases of typhoid fever, an increase of 18 cas-

The board reported small decreases in the number of new cases of pneumonia, diphtheria, whooping cough, scarlet fever and smallpox incidence of smallpox standing at 16 new cases as compared with 55 in July last year.

Tuberculosis also gained ground with 324 new cases as compared with 137 in July, 1930. The board of health pointed out that the increase in this disease may be attributed to the increasing efforts to round up

WOULDN'T FEED GUESTS Pittsburgh-Probably John K. Hill ran into a common thing among married couples when he found his wife. Martha, wouldn't cook for the uninvited guests he brought home to dinner now and then. Anyhow. he sued for divorce on those grounds. AT GOLF CLUBHOUSE and received it. He claimed that he and his friends had to eat in res-

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### **GET INSECTS IN EFFORT** TO SAVE BERRY CROP

Madison -(P)- More than 20,000 California insects are being speeded to Wisconsin by air mail to save Wisconsin's 40,000 barrel cranber-

State Entomologist E. L. Chamers of the state department of agriculture and markets, said the inects will be placed on cranberry bors to destroy the eggs of the cranberry worm and a species of fruit

The parasites are scientifically known as the Trichogramma minumetallic wasps which are reared on eggs of the Angoumois grain moth and distributed on sheets of cardboard on which the moth eggs are glued with shellac. The 20,000 insects in the shipment weigh only about three ounces. The sheets with

"While this parasite," Mr. Chambers said, "occurs naturally in Wisconsin, unfortunately it does not occur in sufficient numbers at the critical time to be of any commercial value. It is hoped that by rearing the tiny wasps artificially and introducing them at the time when the cranberry pests are laying their eggs, that it will be possible to solve the control problem.'

# ASHLAND TREASURER

Madison —(A)— County Treasure Henry Klein of Ashland has been elected chairman of the committee appointed by Gov. Philip LaFollette to distribute \$13,186.62 appropriated by the legislature for the LaPoint band of Indians in Wisconsin.

Frank W. Kiehl, assistant attorney general, was elected secretary. William Denomie, postmaster at Odonah on the Indian reservation, age. He got his foundation brood is the Indian representative on the committee. Assemblymen Robert Nixon, Washburn, and B. J. Gehrtum and are described as tiny-non- man, Mellen, and Cong. H. H. Peavy. Washburn, attended the first committee meeting which was held

> Under the legislative act the money must be used to aid Indians in is raising 5 acres of corn in a field agriculture and industry or for oth- in which he raised a crop of canning er purposes as the committee see fit. peas this season. He is now filling Another meeting of the committee his silo with 10 acres of well eared will be held this fall.

Bath Abbey possesses so many windows that it is called "The Lantern of England."

Hard Time Dance at Legion Attend Wisconsin Valley person.

### PLAN SALE OF PUREBRED TO HEAD COMMITTEE BROOD SOWS AND BULLS

BY W. F. WINSEY sale of purebred Holstein bulls and purebred Poland China brood sows will probably be held on the Wieckert Farms on the first Wednesday in September, by the proprietor of the farms, Walter H. Wieckert. He will offer 12 or more sows due to farrow soon and six bulls, most of them of serviceable sow from the Marinette County asylum, and his herd from boar James Diley. Rice Lake. The boar is one of a litter of 14 and weighed 500 pounds at a year old.

Mr. Wieckert recently function 30 bushels of Albotrea sweet clover seed that he raised on six acres. He

A banyan tree in India has been known to shelter 7000 men. The circumference of its spread of branches

Hall, Little Chute, Tuesday, Fair and Exposition, Wausau, sweet clover. If the growing conditions are favorable, these crops will supply great pasture as they did last Day and Night.

# FREEDOM FARMS ARE HARD HIT BY DROUTH OF SUMMER

Find Pastures Are Dried Up and Crops Are Far Below Normai

BY W. F. WINSEY The poor crops and the dry condition of the fields reveal that the town of Freedom is one of the hardest hit townships of Outagamie co by the hot winds of July and the drouth. Inquiries addressed to farmers of that township revealed that no rains have fallen in that locality the past spring and this summer. An inspection of the farms on Fri day showed that pastures are supplying no feed, and the farmers de clared that they have been feeding

their herds erees corn and other feeds for some time. On account of the shortage of the usual feeds, the flow of milk has been reduced one half in some cases and two-thirds in Corn, except in lowlands is fired

and stunted, and without ears will not yield much more than one-quar ter of a normal crop. Farmers are filling their silos for the most part with dried stalks and leaves. Some fields in the lowlands have produced ears and large growths of stalks The corn in these fields is still standing to give the ears a chance to ripen and to produce the maximum

The yield of early patches of potatoes being dug is about twenty-five bushels per acre. The vines have been dried up for a month or more. The yield of most of the other vege tables is very low also. The vines of the late crop of potatoes are still green but the potatoes are scarce and only about the size of marbles.

Cabbage in the great majority of the fields have been damaged by the cabbage looper beyond repair. This damage taken in connection with poor stands and slow growth means not more than one-quarter of an average yield.

Alfalfa fields are so badly dried up and are of such slow growth that as pasturo they last only a few days. The hay of the second cutting of these fields is very light. Sweet clover that furnished abundant pasture for herds all spring and summer has dried up and disappeared. Spring seeding of sweet clover and alfalfa cannot be found in the stubble

The yields of small grain threshed and being threshed are from 30 to 50 per cent of a normal crop.

Farmers of the town of Freedom as those of every township of Outagamie-co are anxious over the hay and pasture crops for next spring and summer. They are quite positive that the timothy and wild pastures will show up again next spring and also the alfalfa in old meadows. The roots of the alfalfa are still alive despite the drouth, and rains would produce growths that would protect the stands throughout the winter, as they have been pastured one season. the sweet clover fields are done.

Some of the town of Freedom farmers may try emergency pasture crops this fall and next spring, such as winter wheat or rye, seeded with spring for a large number of farm

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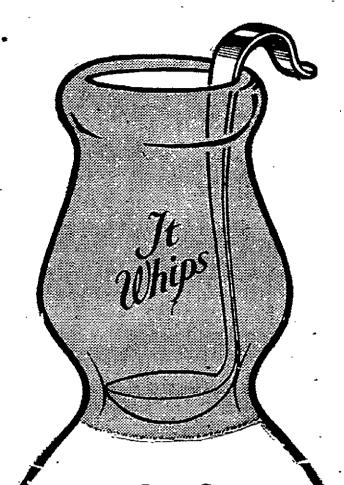
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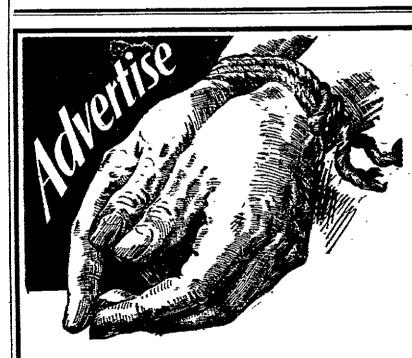
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# Michaelson Hurls Kaukauna To 9 And 5 Victory Over Appleton

# **BEHR TOUCHED** FOR 11 BLOWS: 2 ARE HOMERS

Victory Assures Kaws of Being 1931. Valley League Champions

TEAM STANDINGS

Wisconsin Rapids .....11 6 Kimberly ...... 5 12 .294 Shawano ..... 3 14 .179

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Kankauna 9, Appleton 5. Green Bay 8, Kimberly 5. Wisconsin Rapids 15, Shawano 3.

NEXT SUNDAYS GAMES Green Bay at Appleton. Wisconsin Rapids at Kimberly. Kankaura at Shawane.

Tr AUKAUNA-The steins clinked merrily last night at John Coppes' place at the foot of Beaulieu hill as baseball fans gathered to extend to John congratulations on the Kaws winning the 1931 Fox River Valley league championship. And lest you do not know. John is the Kaw franchise owner and after long years of losing money and of troubles, he has gotten "a break" and a championship. The score in yesterday's game was Kaukauna, 9. The season isn't over just yet but

the Kaws have only two more games to play, one with Shawano Sunday should win both easily. Wisconsin the pennant. So the king is dead, when nothing goes right. Long live the king!

Yesterday's fracas might have been a big arguing contest but it wasn't. The Kaws had it all over the Fords after the 3 and 3 tie was broken in the fifth inning and thereafter there wasn't much excitement. The question of whether Michaelson was doctoring the ball never entered into the bartle-Mike had no need to doctor the pill for the Fords weren't hitting very often and most of the time it was right into some-

Find Behr Easy

Marty Lamer's proteges on the other hand found Behr quite easy to hit and with his mates losing one fly ball-in the sun, the break good for two runs, and with two others guilty of a couple errors, the Kaws made the most of things and cela-

What probably was one of the biggest crowds in months jammed the Kaukauna park yesterday but it had little chance to get excited. Many of the fans were from Appleton and they cherred lustily whenever a Ford player accomplished anything. And holler unmolested for the game always seemed tucked away and no good Electric City supporter ever doubted but that Marty's gang would

Kankanna was the first to score. Les Smith tallying in the second frame when the Kaws connected for three hits. Les started the frame with a single into left, went to second on a passed ball and moved to third on a single by Marty Lamers. He then galloped home as Collins dropped a single into centerfield.

Appleton got the run back in the third when Weisgerber hit the three in center field with a home run clout and the ball dropped back into the Radtke; Kimberly "Dud" Courchane competed for by teams from Green from second on Benr's single over

third base. Prange, R. Smith Homer Home runs gave the Kaws their

second and third runs. Prange boosted one out of the lot in the third inning and Ray Smith repeated the act in the fourth.

The fourth inning saw the Fords tie the score and lead for awhile with two runs on two hits, a walk and a hit batter. Murphy started the frame with a walk, went to second when Len Smith singled to center and scrambled to third on Tornow's roller that went for a fielder's choice and erased Smith. Leo scored on a single to left by Weisgerber after Shields had been hit by a pitched ball. Tornow tallied on Eggert's deep fly to left.

Kaukauna staged a vicious uurising in the fifth inning to take a four Phillips, 3b. ........ 4 2 1 0 wild pitch and to third as Prange Wenzel, c. ..... 4 0 1 hit one over second base. Weisgerber kicked the ball almost to cen. Collins, 1b. ...... 4 0 1 terfield on the play and Philips R. Smith, ...... 3 1 1 scampered for home plate.

Les Smith moved Prange to second. with another drive over second base. and that brought Marty Lamers to. the plate. He picked out a good one and drove it at Len Smith in centerfield. Len lost the pill in the sun and Prange and Smith dashed all the way home.

Collins followed with a mile a minas old bandy legs, who had reached lips, Prange, Les Smith, Passed balls second base on Smith's miscre. ambled around the remaining bases to score. Ray Smith then drew a were away in the seventh showed the walk and with two men on the sacks Fords still had a little life for the Smith backed almost to the fence gert had filed out and Behr had at 520 Tuesday evening at Roosevelt straight win. Fredericks and Krause two, three on fly balls. and with a quick hop trought Cown whitted. Bowers took a short hold school grounds and the Ricenus at were the Appleton battery. the pill in a great catch. To many on his bat and dumped a two bag- 529 Thursday at Wilson grounds,

Score 2 in Sixth Prange then hit one at Essert into left. A double and two singles after two called third strike.

### Hits and Errors

By "Mac" And how they like this boy Shields wer at Kaukauna, When Joe came to the plate in the first inning he was greeted with a flock of booes and jeers that would have put Art ed and booed back and lofted to right field.

Later in the game Shields sat some wag down hard. Joe was "talking it up" around third base when someone beliowed at him something about shutting up. Shields came back with "That's all right, you paid your 50 cents and you're going to sit there and like ĨV."

But bright remarks seemed to be in vogue among the Kaw fans. Maron that couble into centerfield and some one in the bleachers burst

Lefty Behr suffered a torn thumb nail in one of the early innings when Leo-Murphy shot a bell back at him and Behr failed to see it. The broise caused Art more than a string. little trouble during the remainder of the game.

A foul ball came rolling into the Ford dug out during the contest and as it was being looked over, several Kaw supporters kept their eves glued on the pill for fear Boss Schabo of the Fords was going to pull a piece of emery cloth from his pocket, rub the ball and then cry "Look what Mike is doing to the ball."

The Fords still play in hard luck and frankly we think the breaks and the other with Kimberly and which hit a tree and instead of a home went for a double, was one Rapids, nearest competitor of the had break. Then there were sever-Kaws plays Green Bay and Kimberly al hard drives right at Kaw playand while the Rapids may cop from ers, at Marty Lamers for instance the latter club it also may lose to so that he didn't even have to move the Bays. Anyway it looks pretty And then Len Smith lost the ball in certain that the Rapids won't win the sun. It's hard to keep trying

Johnny Phillips got another hit yesterday and now claims he has hit sefely in all of the last 14 games.

Pere LePine again qualified for the original punching bag. He absorbed no less that four foul ticks on various parts of his mask and protector yesterday. Several jarred him more than a bit. Pete is the original hard luck guy when it comes to being hit by fouls.

### KIMBERLY CLUB WINS FROM OSHKOSH, 2 TO 1

Kimberly - The Kimberly club eague game from the strong Oshkosh entry by a 2 to 1 count Sunday. The game was one of the fastest and best played this year. Both teams found the opposing pitcher for six hits. Fauk the Osh kosh mound Ace struck out 17 men and pitched good ball. The Kimberly pitcher, Courchane struck out four men and allowed six hits, the second game, and Dinty Gearin Oshkosh took the lead in the first. the first man up walked advanced to third on a double and scored on a long fly to deep center. From then on the Oshkosh team never crossed

the rubber. Kimberly failed to find Fauk in the first half of the game and the Oshkosh twirler was striking out 2 men every inning. In the sixth with two men out via the strike out route a man singled, advanced to second when the next man was walked, and both scored when the first basemen missed a non up fiv on the first base Although the Club team line. found Fauk for two hits in the cumbia course, Green Lake, Tueseighth inning it was held scoreless for the remainder of the game.

### Kaws Win Title

ABRHE

APPLETON

Bowers, If.	5	1	1	
Donegan, 2b.	5	1	3	
Murphy, c	4	1	2	
L. Smith, cf	4	0	1	
Tornow, rf.	4	1	0	
Shields, 3b.	3	0	1	
Weisgerber, ss	4	1		
Eggert, 1b	4	0	0	•
Behr, p.				
*VanWyk	1	Ð	0	
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37 5 10 KAUKAUNA ABRHE

Lamers, 2b. ..... 4 1 2 Michaelson, p. ...... 4 0 0 0

Totals ..... 37 9 11 0 \*Batted for Behr in nigth. Appleton ...... 601 200 200-5 Kaukauna ..... 011 142 00x-9 Home runs-Prange, R. Smith. Two base hits-Wiesgerber, Bowers, Collins. Struck out-By Michaelson. 6; by Behr, 6. Base on balls Or to a back-hand attack to win the ute drive at Donegan at second base Michaelson, 2; of Behr, 3. Hit by and the ball kept on into centerfield pitcher—Shields. Stolen bases—Phi-

-Murphy, 2.

in the sixth inning when Phillips got; third on a wild pitch, scoring a mem-tleague, 7 and 2, scoring three runs his weekly hit and stole second base, ent later on Leo Murphy's single in the first inning to take the lead state open diamond ball tournament. Stars in the seventh and whiffed which Baldy dropped when the ball' The minth liming saw the Fords game. The Deliclays scored one in tory over Irving Yanks of Wausan him. spun out of his hards. With Phil- threaten when Donegan singled and the four 1 and one in the sith.

# COP 2 GAMES FROM TOLEDO MUD HENS

Shires to shame. But Joe just grinn- Merton Nelson, Relief Hurier, Gets Credit for Winning Both

> BY WILLIAM WEEKES sociated Press Sports Writer

4 HICAGO —(P)— Johnny Prudhomme, one of St. Paul's pitching sees, is out gunning for the American association record for consecutive victories. Prudhomme today had a string of

eleven straight triumphs and still ty Lamers got as far as second base has five games to win before equalling the league mark set by Hall of fourth with "Come on you big flat St. Paul in 1915, but with the supfooted stump head, RUN." Nice port of what is almost certain to become a championship club, has an excellent chance of reaching his

He first had four victories and six

He went to St. Paul from the Detrof: Tigers who obtained him from Toronto of the International league along with Dale Alexander in 1928. He failed to strike a winning gait in the American league, and was shipped to the Saints. His work indicates he will again be ready for a major league trial next season. Prudhomme scored number eleven

resterdy in the second game of 2 doubleheader with Louisville. He kept the eight Colonel hits pretty well spread around and chalked up a 3 to 2 decision. The Saints added have them down. Weisgerber's drive two more games to their advantage over Indianapolis, by winning both games, the opener by 2 to 1. John Murphy held Louisville to six hits to gain the decision. Indians Suffer Relanse

Indianapolis suffered a relapse over the weekend and dropped three games to Minneapolis. Today the Indians were just one game in front of Kansas City which took two out of three from Louisville. The Blues won the first game yesterday, 8 to 7 and stood off a closing rally by the Red Birds to win the second by 9 to 7. Kansas City was outhit, 16 to 12 in the first game, and bunched 14 hits in the first six innings of the second.

punches to help Minneapolis to its Pittsburgh ...... 56 65 pair of victories over the Indians vesterday. He got a homer in the first game, driving in three runs. and in the second, got four hits, including another brace of homers, to drive in eight runs. The Millers won the first game, 8 to 7, and slugged eam took a Fox River soft ball out 18 hits for a 15 to 5 triumph in the afterpiece.

Merton Nelson, serving twice as relief hurler, was credited with both He replaced Bub Jonnard in the first game and was credited with a 10 to 7 decision, and got into the second battle long enough to chalk up a 9 to 7 win. Americo Polli finished finished the opener.

# IN WHITING TOURNEY

Twelve Man Aggregation Will Compete for New Trophy Tuesday

A team of 12 members of Butte des Morts golf club will go to Tusday for the first match for the new or the remainder of the game. Whiting cup. The trophy, in play Batteries for Oshkosh. Fauk and for the first time this year, will be Lake, Appleton, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac. The cup is donated by Hotel Whiting of Berlin and must be won three successive times before it

becomes permanent possession. The old Whiting trophy was won lost year by Butte des Morts for the third time and now is permanent

possession. Among the men expected to com pete in Tuesday's tournament are the following: Ken Dickinson, Ralph McGowan, August Brandt, J. N. Fisher, Cub Buck, Charles McKen-

Saturday and Sunday Butte des bogey tourney. John Neller won the tournament with an 83 score. Low gross score honors were won by ber who reported 81's.

### TEXAS NET STAR IS

Milwaukee - (4) - John McDiarmid of Fort Worth, Tex., holds the men's singles championship of the fortythird annual Wisconsin open tennis tournament by virtue of defeating Scott Rexinger, Chicago, 6-3, 6-3.

In addition McDiarmid yesterday won a share in the men's doubles crown. He and Wilbur Hess, also of Fort Worth, defeated Charles Otis, Pasadena, Cai., and Don Elis, San Diego, Calif., 6-2, 7-5, 6-3.

Hal Surface, Kansas City, resorted junior singles championship from . John Baumann, Chicago, 6-9, 6-3, 6-1.

# **JUNIOR ALL STARS**

fants it looked as if the ball had gone, ser into centerfield. Donegan follow- according to a schedule drawn up ed with a single over second and last week.

Bowers scored. The throw in enabled | Last week the Juniors defeated The Kaws continued their scoring Doneszan to go to second and then to the DeMolay team of the Fraternal

lips on third, Prange eased over to went to second on Murphy's single. Al Woehler hurled for the De ed the final game. In the serisecond and both scored on Shorty The inning and the game ended with Molays and Horton caught: Mitchel finals, Irvings defeated Mutuals of Bible written on paim leaves. There

# MILWAUKEE BREWS N. L. Pennant Race Not Over Just Yet-Hornsby

New York-(CPA)-No championship's won till you got it cinched."

BY JOHN B. FOSTER

Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Chicago Cubs, biurted out in answer to a question about the National league hunt for the elusive pennant "Yeah, I know they say St. Louis he would have made exceptions

has got it bagged. But it ain't

strings in the mouth of the bag. That team doesn't have any more advantage playin' at home than we do. I know they figure they're going a possible deficit the next year." to have it snagged about Sept. 20 but we'll play 'em right to the last. I never concede anything in baseball. Nobody ever conceded me anything. What I ever got I had to fight for There was a lot of fellows conceded that the Yanks had the world series won in 1926 when both of us went back to play it off on the New York defeats before he started his long ground, but I have never read any story since then that said they won

> Never Gives Up Hornsby never gives up in base ball. Pertinacity is his long suit. He never gave up when he was with the

# HOW THEY STAND TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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St. Paul	81	48	.628				
Indianapolia	57	62	.519				
Milwaukee	65	62	.512				
Kansas City	66	63~	.512				
Louisville	62	67	.481				
Columbus	61	67	.477				
Minneapolis	61	69	.469				
Toledo	53	75	.414				
NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 78 44 .639							
St. Louis	78	44	.629				

New York ..... 67 50 .577 Chicago ...... 66 55 Brooklyn ...... 66 59 

	Philadelphia	50	71	
	Cincinnati	43	78	-
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	Washington	72	47	
	New York	70	49	
	Cleveland	58	60	
į	St. Louis	50	69	
	Boston	47	72	
	Chicago	47	73	
	Dotroit	47	72	

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 10-9; Toledo 7-7. St. Paul 2-3; Louisville 1-2. Minneapolis 8-15: Indianapolis 7-5

Kansas City 8-9; Columbus 7-7. NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 16-1; Boston 1-0. Brooklyr 5-5; Pittsburgh 4-4. Chicago-New York postponed rain.

Only games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis 1-0; Philadelphia 0-10. New York 10-9; Chicago 4-1.

Cleveland 4: Boston 3. Washington 6; Detroit 5. TOMORROW'S BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Boston. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Boston at Cleveland.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo at Kansas City. Columbus at Milwaukee Indianapolis at St. Paul. Louisville at Minneapolis.

### KIMBERLY JUNIORS LOSE TO KAUKAUNA Kimberly-The Kaukauna Amer-

ican Legion Juniors proved poison Moris members indulged in a blind for local Legion team and took the fourth straight same from the Kimberly squad. This is the only team Kimberly has been unable to upset Charles McKenney and Gordon Der- in the league and in Saturday's in 12 runs ellowing the local tearn two measiy tallies. The Kaukauna heavyweight, at White City. BADGER CHAMPION team found the offerings of Williams. the Kimberly slabster for 14 bingles while Dumphrey the Kaukauna twirler held Kimberly to five. Kaukaura got a real start in the

runs. Kimberly retaliated with two and one in the fifth, three in the Levinsky. sixth, and four more in the seventh. Dumphrey pitched good ball for Kau- ALL STARS WALLOP kauna with Vander Heiden catching his slants. Williams and Van Zeeland made up the Kimberly battery. PLAY HERE TONIGHT

### FLUORS WIN DIAMOND BALL TITLE AT WAUSAU

and three in the last to cinch the here Saturday by virtue of 5-2 vic- seven of the next nine men to face in the finals. Six thousand attend-Wenzel's drive over a second base. Len Smith being set down on a tossed for the Juniors with Manier Waysau, 2-5, and Fluors won from are 5373 pages, each made of a North Ends of Wausau, 7-4.

Boston club as manager. He knew that he had a bad ball team but he never gave up trying to make it beater. Once he said he would give the Green Bay - Green Bay defeated whole outfit for one good ball player. He actually meant it. Of course when he said the whole Boston team

"I hear they have us buying a lot bagged till you draw the puckering of players for 1932, Buy 'em if you can. Most of these owners need all they got and if they sold they would want enough cash to make good on What has hurt the Cubs this season?" "I'll tell you that when the season

enough to put nine men in the field.

over, if there's anything to tell. here isn't anything hurting us right now. We're playing good ball. We'll keep right on playing it until Sept. 27, unless the boys haven't any legs to stand on." Won't Talk About Hack

The impression among the fans is that the failure of Hack Wilson, caught the Cubs. If Wilson has fallen down you can't get Hornsby to talk about it. "Maybe he hasn't hit as many home runs as he did last year. He has tried hard enough, perhaps too danged hard."

Chicago got one good deal this spring. Hornsby went around among Wall, of ...... 5 1 2 the National league owners shopping. He tried to get St. Louis to sell Clusman, 3b ......... 4 1 1 him Jim Bottomley. That was dur- G. Zuldmulder, lb ..... 4 1 1 ing the world series. The trade was Brindza, p ...... 3 1 0 rumored and denied. Chicago didn't Becker, If ...... 4 1 3 get Bottomley.

could not play, the Cubs weren't feeling so bad that the deal for Bottomley fell through, Baseball men say now that Bostomley will stick with the Cardinals another season. Since he returned to the game he has been playing his head off. If he can make hits in a world series as Schultz. Struck out-by Brindza, 7; he has in the championship race he by Pocan, 4. Base on balls - Off may be worth a lot to St. Louis this Brindza, 3; off Pocan, 2. Left on year if it gets into the world series. Bottomley has yet to shine in a world series. His grin has been mightier than his batting average. To get back to the one good deal

It was when Smith was bought from Boston. He is likely to pitch 15 or 16 winning games for the Cubs this year and lose maybe eight or nine. Smith has done just what Hornsby figured he could do.

# **DEMPSEY EXHIBITS** AGAIN WEDNESDAY

Schaaf Meets Campolo at

New York -(A)- Jack Dempsey s scheduled to display his sock in Portland, Ore., tonight and in Seattle Wednesday.

Big Bill Hartwell, Boston Negro whose principal qualification is that he weighs 210 pounds, is scheduled to square off against Demosey tonight with a few more heavyweights i held in reserve if he does not last er and Earl Mack, son of McGililcudlong enough. Wednesday's oppon- dy, who is known to the baseball ents have not yet been named.

There will be a 12-round heavyweight battle Wednesday night be- lice lieutenant questioned the ball tween Ernie Schaaf, protege of Jack players as a joke and a photogra-Sharkey, and Victorio Campolo, big Argentine heavyweight, at Ebbets

field, Brooklyn. Schaaf, who blossomed out this year into a highly promising battler under Sharkey's guidance, is favored to defeat the South American glant, who has never been knocked out. Charley Retzlaff, sensational

young slugger from Duluth, displays his wares tomorrow night in New York in a ten rounder against Joe Sekyra of Dayton, Ohio. Steve Hamas, former Penn State college athlete who is one of Retzlaff's chief rivals for the post as the summer's most promising heavyweight, tackles Mike Desanto on the Schaaf-Compolo card.

A ten-rounder at Hartford, Conn. tonight brings together Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Ill., former light weight champion, and Louis (Kid) Kaplan of Meriden, Conn.

# TUFFY GRIFFITHS TO

Chicago (?) Tuffy Griffiths of Sioux City, Ia., will make his second game the Electric city team pound- start since impaired vision forced a in ninth to drive in run that beat ed the ball all over the lot and ran long layoff tonight in a 10 round, Red Sox 4-3. bout with Con O'Kelly, Boston Irish O'Kelly has boxed impressively in:

training and will outweigh the tough one, but Griffiths was a good sized favorite. In his last start Grif- ins-Former pitched Robins to 5-4 fiths gave Paul Pantaleo, Chicago victory over Pittsburgh in first first inning when it ran in three youngster, a fancy beating. O'Kelly, game; latter's relief pitching checkwho is Irish-born, will be making ed P.rates and enabled Brooklyn to runs in its half of the first inning. his first start in the midwest, his win again. From then on the Kimberly team activity having been confined to the failed to drive in a single run. The east where he has met Ernie Schaaf, visitors scored a run in the fourth Al Friedman, Jack Gagnon and King

### VAN'S FORDS 25-5 Scoring at least one run in every

inning except the fourth the All The Kimberly Juniors will clash Stars Sunday morning won their with Appleton Juniors at Brandt third game in as many days by wal-SCHEDULE 2 GAMES with Appleton Juniors at Brandt than some in an account of Kaukauna, 25 park tonight. Last Priday the Appleton Juniors at Brandt than Stars Benny Rafoth's Junior All Staripleton aggregation defeated New and 5. In the one inning the Stars Michaelson fied to center. Len effort bought two runs. After Eg- scitball team will play the Foresters. London, 13 and 4 for the fourth failed to count they went out one, Friday night the Stars best a New

London team 9 and 1 and Saturday afternoon humbled the city champions of Green Bay, 16 and 2. In Sunday's contest. The Fords Wansau—The Finors of Oshkosh in the tirst frame, one were crowned champions of first tell went onto the mound for the

> In the library of Gottingen is a single lead.

# KIMBERLY BEATEN BY GREEN BAY, 8-5

Papermakers Have Four Errors: Kotal Miscues Twice for Bays

Kimberly in a well played Fox River Valley league game here Sunday, S to 5, behind the effective pitching of Breezy Brindra. The third hitting of Skimmer Becker and the spectacular fielding of "Irish" Wall featured. Kimberly rellied in the late innings and nearly tied the contest, but the Green Sox counted two runs in the eighth and put the game on ice. The lineups:

KIMBERLY Schultz, 3b ...... 5 0 2 0 Hillman, of ..... 3 1 0 Thein, lb-ss ..... 4 Hackbarth, 25 ..... 4 0 Pocan, p ..... 4 1 Ashman, c ...... 4 2 1 Hartges, rf ..... 2 0 0 Skell, lb ...... 3 0 1 \*Dupont ..... 1 0 0

GREEN RAY Kotal, 89 ..... 4 1 0 Geyer, 2b-rf ...... 4 1 0 when the Cards had to use Collins D. Zuidmulder, rf ..... 2 0 0

> Totals ...... 35 8 8 \*Batted for Skell in ninth. Kimberly ..... 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 1 Green Bay .... 0 0 6 0 0 0 0 2 x-8 Home run-Pocan. Triple-Becker

bases-Green Bay, 6; Kimberly, 5 Double plays—Kotal to G. Zuidmulder: Kotal to Geyer to G, Zuidmulder. George

Chicago - (P)-George Earnshaw is a young man of unimpeachable social standings, who moves in the best circles of the east. He also throws baseballs for Cornellus Mc-Gillicuddy of the Philadelphia Amer-

better stay away from cops

Imagine then how he would have felt if he had been at the Chicago Brooklyn: Retzlaff in New detective bureau yesterday when a woman, who said she was Mrs. Ed ward Wilson, rushed in with a published picture of George and several of his fellow athletes, and said: "I want to see this man. He rob-

bed one of my tenants." It all happened because George thought it would be amusing to attend the mid-week "show-up" at the detective bureau last Wednesday. With him went catcher Mickey Cochrane, center fielder Riger Cram-

world as plain Connie Mack. Everybody got a laugh when a popher snapped the scene.

Mrs. Wilson was told that pitchers can't even steal bases in a ball game, much less anything else, and she went back home.

George was in St. Louis when all this happened.

# YESTERDAY'S STARS

Hoyt, Athletics-Former held A's to ute was the issue in doubt. three hits to beat Grove, 10 in first game or double header; latter gave, again at 4.4 before Mrs. Moody ap- Al McElreath, 19-year-old outfielder four hits to take second 10-0.

Chick Hafey and Paul Derringer, Cardinals-Hafey batted eight runs, hitting two homers, as Cards beat Braves 16-1 in first game. Derringer gave five hits in eleven innings RETURN TO RING WARS; as Jim Bottomiey's homer won second 1-9.

Dick Montague, Indians-Singled

Babe Ruth, Yankees-Hits thirtysixth home run of season as Yanks won two from White Sox. Joe Shaute and Jack Quinn, Rob-

Joe Cronin, Senators-Hit homer

in seventh to beat Tigers.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Stockholm, Sweden-Otto Von Porat, Norway, stopped Harry Person. Sweden, (1).

HIS guy Ross Somerville

who won the Canadian

Amazeur golf championship the other day is liable to be a generous dose of poison to some of our boys in the U.S. Amateur of Beverly......His qualifying score of 73-67-169 was not so not.....but he's plenty tough at match play ......He previously had won the Canadian title in 1926, 1938 and 1930 .....and was runner-up in 1924 and 1925.....

He's been shooting at the U. S. crewn for several years ..... If Ross is not at the start, it may be too bad for some of the golfers this side of the border... However, his previous attempts in the U.S. event haven't been anything to write about.

## Calling the Strikes

New Yok - (CPA) -Lefty Grove feels pretty good because he has tied Walter Johnson's reord of 16 successive victories. But he doesn't feel any better than Ray Benge, a pitcher for the other Philadelphia club. Benge pitched against the St. Louis Cardinals and won his fourth game in succession. He Went right back in the second game of a double header and pitched the final inning with-

out being scored on. Benge is the willing woker of 1931. He has won eleven games and lost 15. Whenever the official announcer of the Phillies has nothing else to do he hawls out, "ladies and gentlemen, Benge is now pitching for the home team," and the fams bawl Sure, he's got a mortgage on the pitcher's

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# RAPIDS COPS FROM SHAWANO INDIANS

P. Hoffman and T. Hoffman, No Match for Invaders; its and gave them their first shut Score 15-3

Rapids easily defeated the Shawano! Indians Sunday by a score of 15 to 3. P. Hoffman pitched seven innings for Shawano and T. Hoffman fin- the New York Tankees made a ished. Shawano took the lead in the from the Chicago White Sox. The first finning, scoring two runs. East- largest crowd that ever saw a ball that, allowing a total of seven hits. Box score: SHAWANO

Williams, rf ..... 4 1 A. Reed. 1b ..... 3 B. Reed, if ..... 4 Witting, ss ..... 3 T. Hoffman, 3b ..... 4 Schweers of ...... McDonald, 2b ..... 4 P. Hoffman, p ..... 3 Totals ......32
WISCONSIN RAPIDS Kuenn, ss ...... 6

Judnick, 1b ...... 6 Hribernick, cf ...... 6 Sandrin, 2b ...... 5 Brandt, rf ...... 5 McClain, c ..... 5 Eastling, p ..... 5

Score by innings: Shawano .... 200000 Wis. Rapids.. 0 4 3 0 0 3 2 3 0-15 **QUEEN HELEN WINS** 

7TH TENNIS TITLE Year Ago

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and the one feminine tennis honor she has not been able to win. "Queen Helen" assumed the throne of American tennis for the seventh time yesterday Meine's walks and error gave the when she defeated Mrs. Elleen Bennett Whittingstall, British star, in the the first game while a ninth inthe final of the women's national ning attack on Larry French won championship. She still has to win the second after Dazzy Vance had the title once more before she can been knocked out. equal the record of eight championships set by Mrs. Molla Mallory.

That Mrs. Moody should have lit- ed out. tle trouble in equaliing or beating that mark was seen yesterday in the ease by which she won her seventh title. It took her 24 minutes to play Dick Coffman, Browns and Waite to win 5-4, 6-1, and not for a min-

The California star won at 3-3 and lied pressure. In the second set of the Joplin Western association Mrs. Dennett took only the second club. game, a deuced affair, on her own service. The doubles title remained to be

decided today with three of the visiting stars among the quartet which compelling women to be accompanied reached the last round. The final by paying escorts. match brings Mrs. Whittingstall and Miss Nuthall against Miss Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Calif., star, and her English partner, Miss Dorothy

### Sports Question Box

Q.-What is the penalty when an' outfielder of a team is found to have another ball hidden under his glove? A —A penalty for that sort of thing would best seem to be his expulsion from the club.

Question-A batter hit the ball because it was not hit to suit him, National amateur in 152 strokes. he d.d not run it out but said he would take another chance with two would take another chance with two Tige Flowers, has been matched for strikes against him. What should a bout with Roy Dunn, southern Answer-Call him out for delaying

Question-Was there ever a Boy's National league?

Answer-Never heard of the RACE DRIVER KILLED

### WHEN RUN OVER BY CAR Lexington -(P) When Cotton i Bunker of Decatur, racer, tried to

bring his car out of a skill during the Lexington speedway races rester, walked into jail here recently and day, he fell out and was killed by an explained that his conscience was automobile driven by Robert Soran bothering him because he passed a automobile driven by Robert Soren- State theck in Providence. Ky.,

# LEFTY GROVE LOSES TO BROWNS 1-0 AS HE SEEKS 17TH WIN

Macks Get Three Hits Off Coffman: 52.000 See Yanks, Chi Sox

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer THE St. Louis Browns, who have proved annoying opponents for Philadelphia's Athletics all season, have deprived Lefty Grove, the A's southpaw ace, of a chance to set a new American

Grove won 16 successive games, tieing the mark set in 1912 by Smoky Joe Wood and Walter Johnson, before he ran into the Browns and Dick Coffman yesterday in the first game of a doubleheader. He pitched another good game, giving only seven hits and one run, the result of a misjudged ball which went for a double in the third inning, but Coffman was a little better. The St. Louis hurler accomplished a feat no other American league pitcher has done this season when he held the champions to three out of the year.

league record.

The second game was more like the usual thing when the Athlet-Shawano -(Special)- Wisconsin ics play. Waite Hoyt held the Browns to four hits while the A's pounded out 17 to win 10 to 0. Yanks Win Two Another record of sorts turned up

slight gain by taking two games

ling held Shawano to one run after game in Chicago, 52,000, turned out to see the Tanks win 10 to 4 and 9 to I. A seven run rally, aided by Babe Ruth's thirty-sixth home run settled the first contest while steady hitting behind the five-hit hurling of Rhodes and Wells, won the second. The defeat dropped the White Sox into a tie for last place with Detroit and left the Yanks only two games behind Washington despite the Senator's 6 to 5 triumph over the Tigers. Washington's recent les-

> seventh to provide the winning Washington run. Cleveland's Indians likewise had a close call from a lower marking team when the Boston Red Sor fought them to a standstill for eight innings only to go down 4 to 3 as Danny MacFayden gave three hits and lest a duel with Sarge Connal-

> ing streak and Detroit's victories

made for an even match and it took

a home run by Joe Cronin in the

Cincy Reds Out of Race The Cinc.nnati Reds finally were eliminated mathematically as well as actually from the National league pennant race when the St. Louis cardinals took two games from the Bos. ton Braves and place i themselves 34; games ahead or the last place team with 32 games to go for the Cards and 33 for the Reds. Cincin-

natt, with the Phillies, had an open An 18 hit attack, led by Chick Hafey, who batted in eight runs Takes 24 Minutes to Regain with two homers, a double and two Crown She Gave Up a singles, won the first game for St. Louis 16 to 1. The second clash was a mound duel between Paul Derringer and Ed Brandt which went eleven Forest Hills, N. Y. -(P) - Only a innings before Jim Bottomley dropmatter of time and her willingness ped a home run into the bleachers to compete aparently stands between to give St. Louis a I to 0 victory. Brooklyn's Robins also won two games, staging two late railies against Pittsburgh and winning by a 5-4 count each time. Heinie

The opening doubleheader of the

Robins two runs in the pinth to set-

# **Short Sports**

New York-Chicago series was rain-

The Detroit Tigers have brought

wrestling bouts drew so many free customers that a rule was adopted Wichita, Kas., which has not fin-

ished below third in four years in

"Ladies' nights" at Topeka, Kas.,

the Western league, nevertheless has taken in less cash each season. Southen sport writers are forecasting greater ring success for Sam Crosby, Waycross, Ga., welterweight. since his decision here over Sammy

A Fort Worth, Texas, municipal league team won a game without a right fielder when their pitcher held the opposition to one hit. Charles Detrer, Dallas, Tex., golfer

had II threes on his S6-houe card with which he qualified for the 1931 Cecil Flowers, brother of the late

negro welter champion, in a ten round bout in Atlanta. The Universities of Alabama and Tennesses have signed a six year

Larry Gilbert, manager of the New Orleans Pelicans, began his taseball career es a scorer board operator. LOSE ON ARREST

contract for football games.

### Denver-it cost police \$1.83 to arrest Alexander Craig, negro. Craig

some time before. Police put Craix The bank of England is permitted in the cooler and sent a collect wire to brew beer for public sale without to Providence. Police there refused license, or it might turn to pawn- to accept the wire and the local debroking, which the terms of the partment was charged with the \$1.83 charter are wide enough to cover. toll. Crair was then freed.

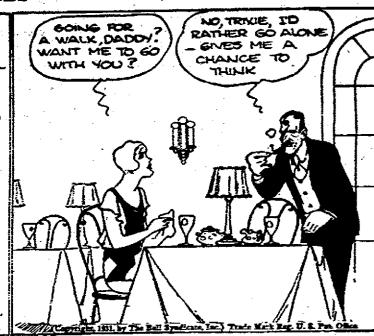
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# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS

BOCKNEY ? FUNT SETTER HOVE A CARE PETE RENTEG IS LAYING FOR HIM AND IF HE GETS HIM, IT WILL BE JUST TOO BAD THAT'S



By Sol Hess I ENIOY THESE 1 LOVE THIS OLD ROMANTIC OPOT\_TWAS HERE I CAME WITH BEAUETTE ROSLYN\_HOW I LEARNED odesn't make ann D LOVE HER ... AND I GUESS IT DIFFERENCE WHO YOU WILL ALWAYS STICK WITH ME-ITS ARE OR HOW UN-LIKE A BIRTHMARK BUT IT WAS desirable your own COMPANY 15, SOME-A BREAK I DIDN'T GET IT THAT EARLY

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

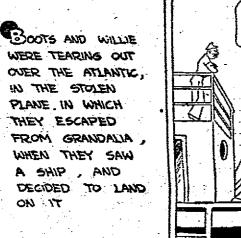


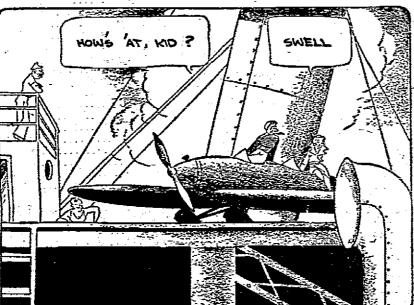
Tag is Almost Busting



By Blosser YES, TAGALONG HAS NOW SHUT YOUR A LITTLE SURPRISE EYES AN' DON'T GEE! THAT'S ALL OF HIS OWN FOR OPEN THEM TILL WE'VE HAD LATELY. YOU- GO AHEAD, I TELL YOU .... SURPRISES\_ALL TAGALONG! NO FAIR PEEKIN RIGHT \_SHOOT! WONDER WHAT IT IS? CAN YOU GUESS TAHW IT IS

### **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**





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THE LODGE

HIGH UP

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They see

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Trust Willie



YEAH ? WELL I SHALL BE HONORED I HOPE TO HAVE TWO SUCH. CHARMING PASSENGERS FOR THE REST OF THE UOYAGE! THE PLEASURE WILL BE ALL MINE

By Martin

By Crane

### WASH TUBBS



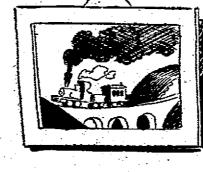
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By Williams

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern





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Dr. W. J. Frawley	6th	Floor
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# MOON of DELIGHT by Margaret Bell Houston

Chapter 30 ERICS UNEXPECTED TRIP RIC LEDBETTER considered Fitz' advice not to go behind the scenes of La Petite Theatre to see Naida Preston.

Rental Office, 2nd Floor

He decided not to act the fool. Perhaps Fitz was right in saying hat Dick Preston was "behaving like the devil." Husbands did some-

And so Ledbetter sat during the play between Doreen Larkin and the Marquesa de Cabrera. He wanted to sit next to Senorita Flores they dropped in town. Frigger lived that he might unearth the memory of next door to Kirk. "Great success, her voice and eyes, but Kirk Stan- Trigger," Kirk manager to say at ard had maneuvered that the senorito sit next to him with Bobby gain on her left.

The Marquesa de Cabrera, however, was the senorita's duenna, and talked quite freely about her charge during the intermissions. The senorita had never been in the Orient, said the marquesa, nor anywhere in America, as yet, except New Orleans. Perhaps he had seen her in Madrid

No, it was not Madrid, Memory was clarifying its images sufficiently to assure of that. . . Things like that worried him. He so seldom for-

"Do not let it trouble you," said the marquesa. "Come to Seville in June. The senorita is to be married

Trigger's play came to a close Naida as a sinuous and languid siren had stolen a political secret from the man she loved to enrich the interests of her husband whom she loved not, and rise with him to power. Naida and the cast took seven curtain calls. Trigger himself came out in response to cries of

"Author!" bowing and smiling nervousiy. Ledbetter decided not to go to Antoine's for his after-theater supper but to his own rooms. During an intermission he called up Ibo his half negro, half Chinese servant, hidding him go out to the apartment, air it and make things ready.

To the surprise of the crowd, Ledbetter did not go behind the scenes to congratulate Naida, nor were Naida and Dick among those who drove out to his apartment. The marquesa teo was omitted from the party, by her own request. She did not feel well, she said had not slept the night before. Would they drop her at Mr. Stanard's house? Kirk and Juanitz offered to re-

main there with her-Juanita urgently, Kirk abetting her-but the crowd would not listen. "Shame on you, Juanita. You're the guest of honor. Besides, the marquesa only needs sleep, and you two would keep her awake.

So Kirk had gone in with the marquesa, had seen her safe in the hands of the drowsy Sadie, and returned to the car.

At Legoetter's apartment Ibo ad mitted the party as it arrived in relays. The place had been aired and queer incense filled the dimiy lighted rooms. But there were no signs of a feast.

Ledbetter had picked up his bag on the way and came in with it arched passage without a door. She about to go through to the bedroom. Ibo stood before the bedroom door his yellow-brown face impassive, his narrow eyes for a moment meeting Kirk in the hall-she had heard Leabetter's. Then he stood aside that Ledbetter might pass, and instantly shut the bedroom door. After another moment he too went into the bedroom, reappearing to go up to

in his smooth idiom. Fitz went into

the bedroom. Ledbetter stood nervously in the center of the room. The drawers of sage. "Marquesa;" she whispered. his desk were open, their contents strewn about on the floor.

"What in-" began Fitz "You had burgier, too?" "A burglar," answered Ledbetter,

who took nothing but Naida's let noiselessly into the hall. Nelly's

"My God?" Fitz spoke under his hall, but fronted a separate passage. breath. He stared at Leobetter- Juanita, remembering the way, felt "Dick!" he whispered.

Ledbetter turned abruptly. "I warned you." said Fitz. wired you not to come back." "Shut up," Ledbetter answered My trunk's at the station. My

bag's packed. Get rid of the crowd

"New York," said Leabstter. Turkey. I've got 20 minutes. Ge rid of the crowd."

Fitz came out, looking as

turbed as he felt.

dissed him, "Good by," she whis "Good by?" he questioned huskily. "Why did you say that?" said itself. Let me go, dear. I hear some one moving." "You couldn't. The marquesa's in bed, and the servants sleep in the yard. . . . Let's not go up yet."

"There was a cable," said Fitz

"Eric's sister. They think she's

"But that's Paris," whispered

Emmy Jean. "Poor Bess! Will he

He opened the door and they went

out into the hall, buzzing, whisper-

ing, "Say good night to him for me." "Say good-by." . . . "Poor Eric!

home in Kirk's car. Emmy Jean

parting. He would have had the

ride alone with Juanita if they had

He was alone with her in the dark

hall. Silently he caught her to him.

firmly, thinking she would resist.

She did not resist. Her kiss met his.

In the dark and silence she clung to

She shook her head. Again she

"Juanita-you are crying!"

dying. He's leaving tonight."

"We hope so," said Fitz.

And he'd just got home."

not climbed into the car-

Emmy Jean and Trigger

"I must . . ." whispering against him "I'm afraid tonight" "Afraid?" his arms tightening. He himself was a little afraid. That word "good-by." Had she really not meant it? "Afraid. Juanita?" ---

She nodded. "I'm afraid some times." "What are you afraid of, honey?" He thought she would say, "Of

going back to Spain." But she said. "Of you." "Why of me, Juanita?"

"Because I love you. . . . Let me go, Kirk, dear. ... No, let me go-. You must." "I'll never let you go, Juanita."

"You-see why I am afraid of von." she whispered. "You try to hold me. It will be hard because I love you. But you can't hold me. I ought to have known that at this start. I did know. I only forgot ... Good night, darling. . . . If you love me, let me go. . . I'm so tired.

I'll see you in the morning". He released her. In the dark they went up the stair, their steps noise less on the deep carpet. At her door he kissed her again-gently. She was tired. She would see him in the morning.

Juanita in her room, stood an in stant leaning against the closed door, feeling Kirk's kiss still on her mouth. Somewhere back in her mind moved the singing thought that Ledbetter was gone gone be fore he had remembered. Kirk would not know now-ever-anything.

She put on the light beside her bed, a shadeā light that would not disturb the marquesa whose room was connected with hers by a short moved about, preparing to undress. Suddenly she paused hearing a sound. Once before-standing with

that sound, a sound as of some one walking in stockinged feet. Then it had seemed to be in the upstairs hall. Now it came from the room on the other side of theirs-Nelly's room. The marquesa had a way of walking about in her stockinged feet. Perhaps the sound really came from the marquesa's room.

Juanita entered the arched.pas-There was no answer, and she switched on the light. The bed was empty, the bath also.

Juanita, who had done no more than take off her wrap, stepped room did not open into the main along the wall in the dark, till she reached that passage. Nelly's door had not been tightly closed, and opened softly. It was dark in here, but light filtered beneath the door of the dressing room beyond. There was the sound of a drawer being

(Copyright, Dodd, Mead & Co.) What Juanita sees tomorrow

clears up many things, and leads her-and the marquesa-to the surprised Divitt

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# FOREIGN-BORN **ARE NOT GIVEN EQUAL CHANCE**

Wickersham Reports Police Discrimination Against **Foreigners** 

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superior to the use of the rubber hose as a favorite means of solving

Tells Of Tortures eigners had been stood against a water, whipped with a rubber hose and even subjected to a three-day

"hunger test." In its own brief report, prefacing the others, the commission asserted crime in this country "has not been increased disproportionately by the conduct of the foreign born." As to the sons of immigrants, however, it

"Whether or not," it said, criminal propensities among so-call impossible either to affirm or deny."

found that among Chicago's 28 "public enemies" at least 19 were natives

of foreign parentage," while 30 were

warned that the many "Americans" raising the cry of "America for Americans" often themselves were the direct descendants of immi grants, who risen to the post of senlors in the school or american citizenship, have "the common diener. day as peculiarly uncompromising, if not dangerous, material. "Adverse assumptions are eas;

and habitual with regard to minority groups," it said. "Differences of religion, speech and habit ties, are instinctively extended by ences and, when some members of

# **WOMAN TAKES LEAD** ... IN NATIONAL AIR DERBY ACROSS U.S.

on First Lap

O'Donnell, Long Beach, Calif., pilot, did something in 1 hour 13 minutes that a group of men had not been able to figure out this morning after more than 12 hours' labor.

The flier landed her plane at the local airport at the end of the first lap of the National Air derby-Santa Monica. Calif., to Cleveland, Ohio -in the fastest time of any of the contestants, but whether she won

"It's the hand caps," said one of the officials of the derby as he erased one set of figures and substituted another. "We haven't yet fig-

be made there for lunch, after which the planes will go to Tuscon, Ariz., to remain overnight.

pleased with her handicapping and

cept those piloted by George Nettleton, Chicago, which was forced down st Murietta for minor repairs, and J. E. Owen, Chicago, who landed at El Centro rear here.

Mrs. O'Donnell led all contestants, both men and women. Phoebe Omlie arrived 20 minutes after the Long

Milwaukee-Oliver Moore, up for up," the judge told Moore.

pels are now offered in the retail stores. Leads, harnesses and collers come in all the bright tores for cogs including Tartan plaid effects for Scotch breeds. Long leads in all sorts of leather and finish are used for doggie when he walks on the city streets. Short leads come for have almost as many fittings for the Visiting pet 29 2 Cebutante's

There is a superstituous belief that

LOAN COMMITTEE

HAS DISBANDED

Washington -(F)- The national dvisory kan committee, appointed last spring to supervise the loaning of emergency funds to members of agricultural credit corporations, and livestock loan companies, has disbanded after approving \$1,327,440 in loans to 48 companies in 21 states. Secretary Hyde said the funds

men in their localities by rediscounts through intermediate credit banks. A sum of \$10,000,000 was set aside for these loans from the \$65,000,000 appropriated by congress for drought sufferers. The remainder

will be made available for additional drought relief in northwestern and central states.

# **WIDE CONTRAST IN** LIVES OF TRIO OF PROMINENT WOMEN

Mrs. Belle Case LaFollette Was Youngest and Last of Three to Die

BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent's Washington Correspondent

Washington -The three "grandes lames" of Washington have died in the last year, and wide contrasts are revealed in the lives and careers of these three women who had so profound an effect upon Washing-

Mrs. Belle Case La Follette is the last of the three and the youngest of the United States although born of them-to go. Mrs. Eugene Hale of Maine died at her Maine home last summer, and the great gloomy pile in Sixteenth Street, a few blocks from the White House, which she animated for many years no longer has the spirit which made it live. There is only her bachelor son, Sen. Frederick Hale of Maine, to occupy it.

Mrs. Hale was the daughter, the wife, and the mother of United States senators. Only one other woman in American history, Mrs. Stephen G. Elkins of West Virginia, it is said, has borne such relationships to United States senators, Mrs. tion to regard the fresh in of their Hale's father, Sen. Zachariah Chandler of Michigan, was a friend of Lincoln's, and was chairman of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs during the Civil War. Her husband, a power in Maine, was chairman of the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs, a position which her son now holds. There was a historic clash between Sen. Robert M. La Follette Sr. of Wisconsin and Eugene Hale over jamming through a naval appropriation bill Sons Clash

There are clashes these days be tween the sons of those men, Sen Robert M. LaFollette Jr. of Wisconsin and Sen. Frederick Hale of Maine, over naval expenditures.

Next of the great women Washington to go was Mrs. John B. Henderson, widow of a senator from Missouri. She left behind her several million dollars, a castle in Sixteenth Street-which she persisted in calling "Avenue of the Presidents"-many houses occupied by embassies, five wills and two codicils over which lawyers and relatives and oth-Plane Far Ahéad of Rivals er beneficiaries are fighting and will doubtless fight for years to come. She was a social arbiter. Mrs Hale was that, too, but likewise had political influence. Mrs. La Follette took no part in social effairs, except contacts with her friends, but

she was a power in politics. But the wealth of the Hales and the Hendersons and the comparative poverty of the La Follettes, and the social activities of Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Henderson as contrasted with the life of work spent by Mrs. L2 Follette, are not the only contrasts

between the women. After their deaths the contrasts continue, Mrs. Henderson leaves bickering and riches, an unhappy granddaughter-or maybe she is not a granddaughter at all, as Mrs. Henderson claimed before she died the child being, according to Mrs. Henderson, an adopted foundling. She is the last of her line. One wonders who mourns her death. Now lawyers often in the newspapers, and there are telling courts that she was not in her right mind for some time before she died at her summer home at Bar Harbor, Me., a few weeks

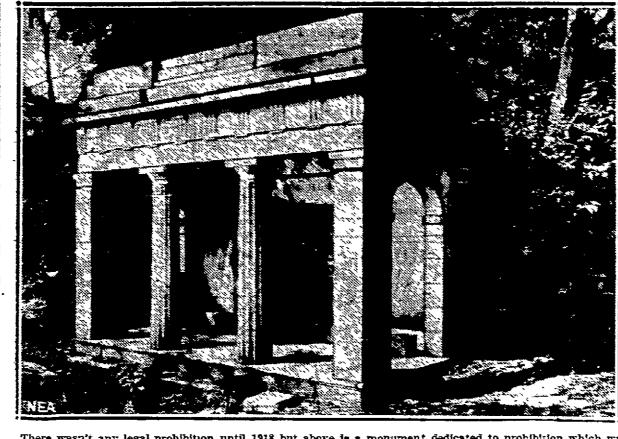
Wealth Aided

Her wealth and her eccentricity gave Mrs. Henderson her prominence. Probably if she had been poor she would have been just another crank. For the things for which she is known are erratic, fanatical things. She hated liquor, and Sixteenth Street flower with thousands of dollars worth of rare wines shortly after her husband's death, for she had it all emptied into the gutter in spectacular manner. She burst into print with diatribes against cigarets, short dresses and rouged lips. She was a vegetarian, and concocted imititation roasts and "stuffed chickens" out of vegetables, publishing a vegetarian cookbook and never bothering about whether her guests would prefer meat. She exerted all her power to get Uncle Sam to accept as a gift a magnificent home for the Vice President to live in, without success.

Mrs. Hale was quite the opposite. She abborred publicity. She would not even permit publications of the Abraham Lincoln to her father. No A. Shaughnessy until he could get a photograph of her existed in the tained quietly, exclusively, and ignored the society columns as well



First Monument to Prohibition 100 Years Old



There wasn't any legal prohibition until 1918 but above is a monument dedicated to prohibition which was built in 1831 on the estate of General Cocke near Fork Union, Va., to honor the "Sons of Temperance, the leading dry organization a century ago.

as the front pages. She was an aristocraz and everybody knew it. She left a lonely and rather ineffectual son in the Senate, another son, divorced from his wife,—who was the daughter of Sen. Don Cameron of Pennsylvania, a powerful political boss-who is somehow completely out of the public eye, and a granddaughter who remained with her mother when Chandler Hale

er, painter wife of a newspaper cor-

and Mary Sucher expects her sec-

La Follettes will probably domin-

ate Wisconsin politics and the pro-

gressive movement throughout the

But it was no extraneous thing.

such as the position of her husband

and her sons, which made Mrs. La.

Follette a "grande dame." "When

we were governor," her husband

used to say of the days when he

and Belle Case La Follette were

in the executive mansion in Madi-

Stops Double Cross

It was Mrs. La Follette who pre-

vented an eminent gentleman, since

dead, from double-crossing her hus-

band in his presidential campaign

headquarters in Washington in the

1912 campaign, Mrs. La Foliette was

"counsellor," not only to her hus-

band and her sons, but to the whole

Henderson, Mrs. La Foliette was

were many pictures of her when she

When the National Woman's Par-

ty shows its lantern slides of its dra-

frage amendment, one can see Mrs.

TODAY - TUES. - WED.

CHARLES CHASE

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progressive movement.

country for many years to come.

ond child in October.

husband.

was divorced. There are no direct descendants to go on in the senate. Sons at Bedside fore Bonds Probably no other woman in the history of this country has died, as BY GEORGE T. HUGHES did Mrs. La Follette, with her two sons at her bedside, one the gover-

nor of a great state, the other a United States senator from that state, the elder of whom is only 36 ties, and that is life insurance. years old. Besides the sons, Senator: Bob and Governor' Phil, there are two happilly married daughters, Fo- Hy because there is an insurable inla La Follette, actress and Feminist, married to George Middleton, playwright, and Mary La Follette Such-

means of investment. It has the advantage, just as the building and loan does, of requiring regularity in respondent. There are three grandpayments and so is an aid to thrift children, the two children of the but the main reason why insurance Governor, Robert Marion III and should be purchased is to cover a Judith, and Robert La Foliette Such. risk which the individual cannot car er. Two other are expected before ry for himself. For this reason, it is this year is out, for Young Bob and something which the ve - man, or his secretary-wife, Rachel Young La the young woman " Folleite, expect a baby in November else dependent on her earnings,

The senatorial husbands of Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Hale were "administration men," enjoying favors and respectability as well as wealth, the minority. The gr -t majority but Mrs. La Follette, widow of a have too little insurance.

his own home town because he vot- man or wage earner to buy out ed against war, and who suffered all of his earnings enough insurance to kinds of villification in his lifetime, enable his family after his death to perhaps died happiest of the three. live on the income therefrom on the She worked until the very eve of same scale as if he were still living her death on the biography of her and in receipt of his regular stipend.

lawyer—the first woman to graduate from the Wisconsin University law school - and a politician. She was her rusband's secretary before congressmen had allowances to pay secretaries, and she addresed thousands of envelopes to voters in Wisconsin in her husband's first years in the House of Representatives, sending speeches, for the printing of which she and her husband paid, While never doing spectacular to inform the people of their disthings to gain publicity, as did Mrs. | trict on public issues -not just La Follette speeches, but other informative speeches by congressmen and senators, too. She worked for sufdied. Some were action pictures. frage and for peace. She once expressed regret that her husband

matic campaign for the federal suf- she. She died working. The others died

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It is foolish to think about the buying of stocks and bonds, whether for speculation or for investment, when there is real need of insurance and none is held. It is possible, of course, to go to extremes and take out insurance in excess of one's ability to carry but that is the fault of

man who was hanged in effigy in is impossible for a salaried

to lobby for suffrage. Pictures of Mrs. La Follette campaigning have been made all over Wisconsin. The obscure and the great, senators, editors, postal employes, feminist, wired their tributes and their condolences to her children when she died.

Mrs. La Follette was a writer, a was not as complete a pacifist as

La Follette walking to the Capitol 1 too old and too feeble to work.

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He can, however, give them a fair show and that he ought to do. The younger he is when he takes out his policy the cheaper it is. The longer he postpones action the greater the This sounds trite and so it is, but

unless someone gets the maint across to him the average man will ne.cr act. It is a curious fact that insur-Expert Says Insurance ance has to be sold, it is almost nev-

# CHICAGO THEATRES OPEN UNDER WRIT

Neighborhood Show Houses Defy Demands of Operators' Union

njunction, 104 neighborhood moving picture theatres were opened last night in defiance to demands of the union that each employ two instead of one film operator.

On the contention that the city or-

In nearly all of the projection pooths were operators who came from New York City. All of them claim to be members of unions in the eastern city. None is affiliated

Saturday night when they attempted | today.

with four of the

sweetest child-

renintheworld!"

"Last night at dinner

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rushed to the window

... saw a man kill

"And because we can

identify him, they're

two fleeing men.

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after us!"

at least a part of his winter's vege. Md. tables or he will find himself without a job." Ford said. Ford made his announcement following a tour of inspection. He said he had given considerable study to their cousins.

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would take similar steps.

em need never be thought of."

conclusion that there was no use of

London-The rainbow, wielded in

the form of a paint brush, ran ram-

pant in St. John's church in New Chicago-(P)-Protected by a court ington, Hull, recently, and church officials celebrated the church-clean ing by hiring a band to parade and head a procession to Sunday morn ing services.

dinance requiring the licensing of motion picture operators in Chicago was unconstitutional, Judge Ross C. Hall issued the injunction to the Alhed Theatre Owners' Association of Illinois. This was served on city officials shortly before the theatres were scheduled to open. No cases of violence followed, police reported.

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# Schneider Leaves On Trip To European Countries

TO HIS WORKERS BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS Post-Crescent Washington Society Editor

Washington - Rep. George J. Automobile Magnate Will Schneider of Appleton sailed from New York on the President Roosevel: Wednesday morning for a six or seven weeks' trip to Europe. He will visit Germany, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Russia and pessione of a group of American girls Iron Mountain, Mich. - (49)-An s.bly England. In Sweden, the con- taking part in the Colonial exposiedict that family men employed by gressman will study the Brett liquor; tion in Paris at which the Amerithe Ford Motor company will either control system. In Germany he will can headquarters is housed in a study the labor movement. In Den- replica of Mount Vernon. have to go in for gardening or give up their lobs, has been issued by mark he will investigate the exten-Henry Ford, Detroit automobile sive farm cooperative system used there. In Russia he will try to find, La Crosse, has returned from two He announced yesterday that his out what is going on. "no garden, no job" plans would be

pression, and expressed the belief Previously this summer Rep. sentatives. that if they proved successful other Schneider has been to Panama, becompanies throughout—the country sides spending most of the summer in his congressional district. "When the people of our country learn to help themselves they will be

benefited far greater than they formerly of La Crosse, have return- about Oct. 1. Mr. Lewis is a nephwould be by unemployment insured from a three weeks' vacation in, ew of Theodore Lewis of Madison. ance as is being suggested in con-Canada, visiting Quebec, the Gaspe gress," Ford said, "If our agricultur-Peninsula, and other points of inal plans are adopted throughout the country such a thing as the dole sys-

Family men who have no avail-Mrs. George Barnett, widow of the able space for gardening, Ford said, war-time commandant of the Ma- eral children's bureau. Her father would be supplied with land by the rine corps, who was from Boscobel, and mother, Judge and Mrs. Irvine company, which would provide ex- is expected to return from Sara- Luther Lenroot, are at their summer pert advice for those not familiar toga to her home at Wakefield, Va., home at the Brule, where Mrs. Lenwith garden work. He added that an near here, soon to receive her sis-, root's sister, Miss Bertha Clough, investigation would be started soon ter, Mrs. George Murray, wife of is visiting them. to determine which of his employes the naval attache for air at the United States embassy in London. "Next year every man with a fam-, Mrs. Murray will arrive in Septemly who is employed at the plant will, ber to visit her sons, Lloyd Mustin be required to have a garden of suff. and Henry Mustin, who are stucient size to supply his family with, dents at Annapolis and Hagerstown,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Suydam, sonin-law and daughter of Mrs. Bar. pointed assistant solicitor general of nett, are expected back from their the United States, plans to visit her summer home in Maine to greet some week-end during her trip. the problem and had come to the

-Gen. Douglas MacArthur of Wisconsin, chief of staff of the army, their daughter, Ruth Glines Foote, was among the guests who spent last neck-end with the President Mrs. George T. Thompson of Eau and Mrs. Heover at their Rapidan Claire. Wis. They are honeymoon-

So were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur For here after Oct. 1.

rest. Mr. Forrest now of the Nos York Herald-Tribune, was once a newspaper man in Milwaukee.

Miss Rahel Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davies of Waterrown and Madison, will sail from France Oct. 3 where she has been

Mrs. Frank Hanback, formerly of weeks at Virginia beach. Mrs. Han-He will return to Washington and back is the daughter of Mr. and then to Appleton around the first of Mrs. Frank Collier is postmaster of the House of Repre-

Elmer Lewis of Stoughton is visiting his home. He is superintendent of the House of Representatives doc-Dr. and Mrs. Horace D. Norton, ument room. He is expected back

Miss Katherine Lenroot has re-

turned from New York City where she has been visiting friends. Miss. Lenroot is assistant chief of the fed-

Mrs. Whitney Seymour, formerly of Madison, leaves Monday for New York City where she will remain a few days before going to Redding, Conn., to visit friends for several weeks. Mr. Seymour, newly ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Glines have announced the marriage of to John Graham Thompson, son of ing in Quebec, and will be at home



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reported itself indetermined.

ed "foreigners," generally, can par-tially be justified by the existence of criminal propersities among children of foreign born parents, it is Miss Bowler's statistical study ton life.

of foreign parents, while eight were 74 Native Born Of the "black list" held by Cleveland police, she said that of the 121 names upon it 74 were "native white

The commission itself, however

which obviously segregate minorithe majority to imply other differthe minority group have been guilty of anti-social conduct, the majority all too quickly assumes such conduct to be characteristic weakness of the minority group as a

Long Beach Pilot Lands

Calexico, Calif. —(A)— Mrs. Gladys

the event remained undecided.

ured out who won the first lap." While officials of the race were endezvoring to determine how the planes lined up under the handicapping arranged by army fliers, the contestants were preparing to take off for Phoenix, Ariz. A stop will

This year's race is the first in which entrants have been handlcapped. It was thought best by racs officials to give all planes an equal chance, regardless of build and power. Mrs. O'Donnell was highly dis-

when she arrived here, she was undecided whether she would continue in the race officially. C. F. Lienesch manger of the derby, however, said Mrs. O'Donnell had indicated she would remain in the contest and go to Cleveland. All planes arrived yesterday ex-

### Beach pilot put her plane down PLEASANT SENTENCE

abandonment of his wife, was sent historically valuable letters from tenced to go fishing by Judge George job to support her. "If you can't files of newspapers or photographfind a job right away, you can fish ers' collections of negatives when and bring something home for the she died. She was the friend of Prestable in that way until things pick idents and their wives. She enter-

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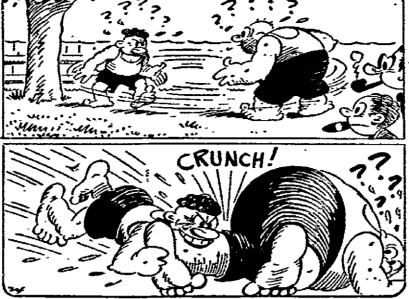
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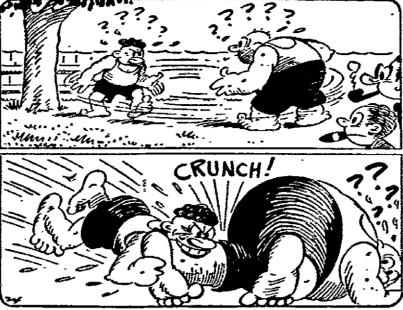
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# **JURY DISAGREES** IN MURDER TRIAL Report Jurors Were 11 to 1 Clark

of David H. Clark, on a murder charge growing out of the killing of Herbert Spencer and Charles H. Crawford, local political figures, has resulted in a disagreement and discharge of the jury.

The panel was dismissed yesterday. W. J. Ford, special state prosecutor, branded its deadlock at 11 to 1 for acquittal as "ridiculous" and said plans were to be made immediately for a new trial of the former deputy

The second trial, like the first, will be for the murder of Spencer, editor of a political magazine. In event the second trial should result in an acquittal, a third will face Clark. This will be for the murder of Craw-

Spencer and Crawford were shot in the latter's Hollywood office last May 20. Clark, confessing to the slayings on the witness stand for the first time, related a story of self

Ford indicated he believed the state had its best chance for a conviction

Clark's story was that he shot Crawford when the latter reached for a weapon as the climax to an argument which followed Clark's refusal to "frame" Chief of Police Roy E. Steckel.

when Crawford had shouted: "Get him, Herb" and when Spencer allegedly came toward him making a move as if to reach for a pistol.

Billy: Mummie, you said that if I have what I liked. Mother: Well?

two hours.—The Humorist.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 22nd day of December, 1931, which is the time limited therefor or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 29th day of December, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the

County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIR-CUIT COURT, for OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

C. D. Nichols, plaintiff,

fendants.
The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendants: You are hereby summoned to ap

above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the de-

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and considered:

and for the determination and adju-dication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

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ust, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 8th day of September, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Leonard Heid, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Mathilda Siegert, late of the city of Appleton, in said county deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said

day, or as soon thereafter as the ined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the

pear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the

against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

GILBERTSON & INGRAM,

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Aug. 17-24-31, Sept. 8-14-21

Sheriff of Outagamie County.

MESSRS BRADFORD & The application of Michael F. BRADFORD.
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
Aug 2-10-17-24-31 Sept. 8.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Mathika Siegert, deceased, in probate.
Pursuart to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 15th day of Aug
Signment of the residue of the estate of debts or claims paid in good faith without filling or allowances as required by law and for the assignment of the residue of the essignment of the defermination and adju-

Date August 10, 1931.
By order of the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN, RYAN, CARY & RYAN, Attorneys.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY, COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate -o Matt Schmidt, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on WESTERN LAND OR MORTGAGE Tuesday, the first day of Septem OWNERS—Write immediately deber, 1901, at 10 o'clock in the forescribing land. My propostion may noon of said day, at the Court interest you. G. Doil, Bankers House in the City of Appleton, in the City of Appleton, in the City of Appleton, in the City of Courts there are the city of Courts the cit CAFEN AND RESTAURANTS 71 The application of The Citizens National Bank of Applien, executor of the estate of Matt Schmidt, delise bow. To take home, 50c call cased, late of the City of Appleton in cald Connect for the examination

as required by 12w, 2nd for the essignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled theretot and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any payable in saic estate.

Dated August 10, 1921 Dated August 10, 1931.

By order of the Court.

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In the matter of the estate of
Mary V. Stewart, deceased, in probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 20th day of August, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that gt 2 special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city

held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 22nd day of September, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Laura Z. Bradley for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Maire in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Laura Z. Bradley, and

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 21st day of December, 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever KAUKAUNA—3 room house. All modern. With garage. H. S. Cooke, tel. 160, 305 Catherine St., Kaukauna. STORY ST. — Newly decorated all-modern 5 room house. With gar-age. Inquire 502 S. Story. SUPERIOR ST., N. 551—6 room all modern house. Tel. 2585.

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Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 22nd day of December, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court. the court

Dated August 1931.

By order of the Court,
THEODORE BERG, Municipal Judge,

Acting County Judge

KRUGMEIER & WITMER,

Attorneys for the Executor.

Aug. 24-31, Sept. 8. Aug. 24-31, Sept. 8.

NOTICE OF ADJOURNMENT OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that whereas not sufficient buyers were present at the garage of Martin Smith, proprietor of the Highway Service Station, to bid in on the sale of one certain automobile in conformance with the notice which has been previously published in this paper, which said notice was dated the 24th day of July, 1931, of the sale of an automobile to take place at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the 22nd day of August, 1931, to satisfy one certain mechanics lien held by the said Martin Smith, said sale become the said Martin Smith, said sale said the said Martin Smith, said said said the said Martin Smith, said said the said Martin Smith, said said the said said the said the said the said the said the

the said Martin Smith, said sale beiero adjourn o'clock in the forenoon on the 26th ociock in the forenoon on the 26th day of August, 1931;

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that the sale of one certain Hudson coupe, model 1927, serial No. 799653, engine No. 496339, bearing license D-680274-1930, will take place at public auction at the Highway Service Station in the town of Greenville County of Orteonolise.

way Service Station in the town of Greenville, County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the 26th day of August, 1931; that the proceeds thereof will be applied to the payment of mechanics lien, together with expenses of such sale.

Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, this 22nd day of August, A. D., 1931.

STAIDL & SCHMIEGE,
Attorneys for Martin Smith, Proprietor Highway Service Proprietor Highway Station, Lienholder. O Address: 207 W College Ave.,

City of Appleton, Outzgzmie Co,, Wisconsin MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN.

A. A. Fraser, Plaintiff, Nichols Land Company, Defend-By virtue of a judgment of fore-By virtue of a judgment of fore-closure and sale, made in the above entitled action on the fifth day of April, 1930, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the Court House in the City of Appleton, on the 14th day of October, A. D. 1931, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of SECOND WARD-For sale, 2 closein dwellings for price of one. Will stand closest investigation. See R. E. Carneross. that day the real estate and mort-gaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein deed 6 room modern home. Large lot. 1/2 down, balance like rent. Owner will consider lot as part Judgment to be sold and inerein described as follows:

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By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,

SIGMAN & SIGMAN, 125 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. Attorneys for the Estate. Aug. 17-24-31.

Orris Nichols, Vs.

Orris Nichols, C. D. Thompson, William Thompson, Flora Thompson Sandborn, Ella Ormsby Aspingwall, Eva Ormsby Williamson, Harry Nichols and Herbert Nichols, defendants

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Hattie I. Mahony, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the first day of September, 1931, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, there will be heard

in said County, for the examination and allowance of its final account which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances as required by law, and for the as-

213 E. Washington St. Phone S68. RYAN, CARY & RYAN, Attorneys.

# STOCKS MOVE **DOWNWARD AS** CABINET FALLS

Crisis in England Lends Unsettled Background for

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER sis in England provided a somewhat unsettled background for the start

Despite the adverse psychological effects of the fall of the labor cabinet, high ranking quarters in Wall Street circles were inclined to view er on all grades. optimistically the prospect of formation of a coalition government to

Stocks continued the decline of last week, quietly and without acceleration. The foreign division of the bond market was somewhat de above that figure. Offerings of 35,the conspicuous soft spot. Both New York Central and Pennsylvania sagging more than a point to new lows for the decade. American Telephone broke 3 paints, then recovered partially. Miscellaneous issues off a point or two included U. S. Safeway, North American, American Tobbaco B, Standard Oil of Califor-

nia, Krueger and Toll and Eastman. The only element of surprise in

ing quarters that the Bank of England had requested no further credexpressed that a further credit could be arranged. The arrival in Canada of Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, has aroused considerable interest, and it is taken for granted he will meet with im-

Many observers attach highest importance to the restoration of financial equanimity to Europe, holding Corporate business news over the

weekend failed to provide important clues. Unofficial third quarter earnings estimates are beginning to appear in Wall Street and are of a character to suggest further important dividend reductions. Further wage reductions are being widely

jective of Governor Murray in Oklahoma has apparently been achieved, much sooner then generally expected, with the posting of such a price by at least one company. Oil securities, however, were quiet and lit-

# STEADIER TONE SEEN

oped during the morning, but changes were largely limited to minor fractions, and by midday, a stead-

objective of Governor Murray's shutdown. Gulf fluctuated uncertainly, al-

Service bonds eased a little. Standard of Indiana ruled a shade lower.

of the state department of agriculture today were making a study of Sheboygan-co to determine the extent of infestation by the corn borer. Thus far, the borer has been found in but two areas, both on the Hugo

partment of agriculture, director of 550 5850 lbs 7.25 29.75; common and not regarded as serious but warmed choice 4.00@6.75; common and metheir fields. He said it was not deter- ter 2.00@3.00; buils (yearlings exmined how the borer got into the cluded) good and choice (beef) 4.99

New York -(P)- Stocks: heavy; ralls record new lows. Bonds: irregular, rails strengthen ed in late railly.

Curb: heavy changes narrow in duli trading.

Foreign exchanges: irregular; ster-

amall ginings. Sugar: lower, easier spot market. Coffee: easy: European selling.

Chicago-Wheat: easy; large increase visible supply, sympathy with Corn: easy; large receipts, benefi-

ciai rains Kansas. Cattlet steady to lower.

# LIBERAL SUPPLIES

105,000 Received at 12 83,000 Week Ago

Chicago (P)-Liberal marketings. by far the largest of the year, were reported in the leading cattle markets of the country. About 70,000 cattle arrived in the three leading markets, and 105,000 in 12 markets compared with \$3,000 a week ago and 68,500 a year ago. Chicago receipts of 21,000 cattle were largest in more than three months.

A miscellaneous description of steers made up the bulk of the run here, the choice fed classes being wanted, while grassers and short feds were neglected. Bids were low

Increased hog supplies throughout the principal markets gave buyers the upper hand in the local yards. Initial bids were 15-25c lower and no early buyers would pay \$7.00, though selected light butchers were held pressed. Foreign exchanges were 000 included 9,000 billed direct to quiet and orderely. Rails were again packers and 3,000 stale hogs were carried over from the previous week. Shippers and small packers sought 160 to 180 lb. hogs at \$6.75-6.85.

A determined effort to check slipping live mutton prices was undertaken on a rather wide scale. Reduction of volume of marketings at this time of the year is not easy, but 15,000 fewer sheep and lambs were in the markets today than a week ago and 10,000 of the decrease was accounted for in the local sheep sheds. Better prices were demanded but the trade was slow at the out-

Arrivals for today were officially estimated at 21,000 cattle 35,000 hogs, 26,060 sheep against 17,473 cattle, 28,036 hogs, 36,975 sheep last Monday and 13,199 cattle, 39,152 hogs 31,939 sheep for the corresponding day last year.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul -(P)- (U.S.D.A.) -Cattle 19,000; market very slow. yearlings and medium weight steers covering. to 7.50 Saturday; in between she stock very draggy: bulk grass cows 3.25@4.00; few desirable westerns went to a smaller premium over De-4.50@4.75; grass helfers largely 3.50 cember, weakness in the cash mar-@5.50; cutter to 2.75; bulls draggy; kets having some effect. No. 1 yellow early top 3.35 on medium grades; sold the lowest since 1907, and with feeders and stockers comprise ma- that exception was the lowest since jority of run; these slow around 25 1901 when it was down to 36 cents. cents; few desirable light westerns Shipping sales were around 160,000 and fleshy feeders to 6.25; bulk al weights 4.50@5.50; calves, 2.000; rea ers steady to 50 cents lower; med um to choice 6.50@9.00.

Hogs, 7,500; market fairly active unevenly steady to 15 cents lowe than Saturday; better 170-220 pound 6.00@6.35; top 6.35; most 220-250 Ibs 5.50@6.00; helvy weights down t 4.75 or below: bulk sows 3.75@4.50 bulk light weights 6.00; some down to 3.50; closely sorted feeders pig early 6.50@6.75; most later bid 5.80; weight 208; top 6.50; for the week 5.20; weight 250,

Sheep, 11,000; nothing done; buy ers generally bidding around 25c or mor lower than last week's close or better grade slaughter lambs, sell ers asking fully steady; good to choice grades feeding lambs quotable strong to 25c higher; late Saturday choice rangre lambs 7.75; feeding

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago-(A)-U. S. D. A.-Hogs 35,000 including 9,000 direct; most 15@25 cents lower than Friday some heavies off less; packing sow weak to 15c lower; 170 to 210 lbs 6.65@5.85; top 6.90; 220 to 290 lbs 6.10@6.75; pigs 4.50@5.50; packing sows 3.90@5.25; light light good and choice 140 to 160 lbs 6.00@6.80; light weight 160 to 200 lbs 6.60@5.90; me dium weight 200 to 250 lbs 5.40@6.90

heavy weight 250 to 350 lbs 5.10@ 6.60; packing sows medium and good 275@500 lbs 3.85@5.25; slaugh- .48; No. 3 yellow hard .47@.48; No. ter pigs good and choice 100 to 130 lbs. 4.50@5.75. Cattle 21,000; Calves 2,500; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings steady to weak: all lower

grades 25c lower; slow at decline; strictly grain fed light steers and heifer yearlings and comparable cows and heifers holding up but grass com and heifers unevenly lower. Best fed yearlings 10.25; some held higher; medium weights 7.00@8.50 inbetween grades predominating.

Slaughter cattle and vealers: steer good and choice 600 to 900 lbs 8.00@10.35; 900 to 1100 lbs. 8.00@ 10.25; 1100 to 1300 Tbs 7.75@10.25; Wunsch farm, nine miles north of 1300 to 1500 lbs. 7.75@10.25; common and medium 600 to 1300 lbs. J. D. Kimport of the federal de 4.25@7.75; heifers good and choice the survey, said the situation was medium 3.50@7.25; cows good and farmers to use care in cleaning up dium 3.00@4.00; low cutter and cut-@5.25; cutter to medium 2.75@4.25; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 8.-50@10.00; medium 7.00@8.50; cull and common 5.00@7.00; stockers and feeder cattle: steers good and choice 500 to 1950 lbs. 5.75@7.50; common

> Sheep 2,500; mostly steady inbetween grade lambs lower in instances; better grade native 7.00@7.75 to packers: best 8.10 to outsiders: choice westerns held above 8.90; slaughter sheep and lambs: lambs 90 lbs down good and choice 7.60@8.25 medium 5.2597.00; all weights common 3.50@5.25; ewes 90@150 Rs. med.um to choice 1.25@2.75; all weights call and common 75@1.75: feeding lambs 69 and 75 lbs. good and choice 5.25@5.75.

and medium 4.00 76.09.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

down 25-40 lower others 19-25 lower. bulls, common 2.25-2.00; mixers, light butchers 210-240 lbs. 6.49-6.80; sell for beef) 35.99-73.00. 4.50-5.25; unfinished grades 4.506.00; 10 50; good to choice 120-135 lbs. 9.60fair to selected packers 2.754.75; 9.75; fair to good lights 169-115 lbs. rough and heavy packers \$.50-3.75; 7.50-\$.56; grassy vealers heavy 4.60pigs 199-150 ibs. 4.00-5.25; stags 2.55- 6.60; throwouts 5.00. 4.25; governments and throwouts | Sheep 300 - steady to 25 lower.

C11-23; standards (90 score) centralize to choice 7.09-9.00; medium to good spring lambs 6.99-8.50; cull spring is the first annual report since the Mckees \* Rob ..... 91 91 5.09-7.00; fair to medium 5.09-6.95; kambs 3.09-4.05. light cull spring company took over the husiness of Miomi Cop ......... 5

# HEAVY SELLING SAME CITIES STILL REPORTED AT MARTS SENDS GRAINS TO Cities Compared With LOWEST LEVELS

Wheat at Bottommost Level Since 1852: Other Crops Also Drop

Chicago (P)-A wave of liquidation swept over the grain markets today after a comparatively steady opening, and, all grains, with the exseason's low. The close was lower, poration finds. Corn sold at the lowest price since 1900; wheat since 1852 and cats since August 1897. Wheat showed rather at the extreme low was only 31 cents

British cabinet had only atransient effect on the market here. September corn sold under 40 cents and the spread between September and Dewheat 219 cars; corn 109; cats 56.

the labor ministry was regarded as Schnitman said. Floods in China have caused widelarge areas is almost nil. European of the recent boom, weather is more favorable.

Corn dipped sharply at the start. quoted heretofore this season. Later the market railied as the pressure was relieved by a little buying and prices surged upward to slightly above the opening figures on defergeneral undertone around 25 cents red deliveries. September corn was lower on all classes othe rthan strict- down to 39% cents a bushel a few ly grain fed: mixed yearlings 8.50; minutes after trading started. All defive cars medium weights considered liveries of oats sagged with corn to salable around the same money; or | new low levels for the season, but ; dinary grassers 4.50@6.00; mixed rallied to near opening figures on of 1930.

Provisions sagged a bit with hogs.

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Chicago —(P)— Wheat No. 2 red No. 4 hard .462; No. 2 yellow hard alcohol for 1932. 4 yellow hard .452; No. 1 northern spring .512; No. 2 mixed .471@.48;

No. 3 mixed .47; No. 4 mixed .451@ .47; No. 3 red smutty .442. Corn No. 2 mixed .402@.41; No. 1 yellow .41@.412; No. 2 yellow .462 @.412; No. 3 yellow .461@.41; No. 4 yellow 40@401; No. 5 yellow 39; to be taken on wages was mixed. No. 6 yellow .37@.372; No. 1 white Numerous reports have been circu-

Rye No. 2 .361@.371; No. 3 .361. Barley .38@.51; timothy 3.00@3.59;

clover 9.50@16.00. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

pound cotton sacks. Shipments 40,- fore the early part of next week. 651. Pure bran 11.50-12.00; standard middlings 10.50-11.60.

menus Saturday 492, Sunday 15: ture. weak, trading only fair; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin cobblers 1.15-1.29, ordinary 1.95; Minnesota round whites few sales 1.00: Idaho russets No. 1, mostly 1.50-1.75; commercial 1.25-1.35;

Chicago - (P) - Cheese per th: twins 15%c: Gaisies, 16e; Erick 15%e; limburger 16c; longhorns 15c; young Americas 15%c; swiss 25-28c.

good to choice 3.75-4.25; fair to good 125-2.75; cows, canners 125-2.66; of 1932. cows, cutters 2.25-3.60; bulls, butch-Milwaukee- (A?-Hogs 1.500 210 ers 4.05-4.25; balls, bologna 3.60-3.75; Good lights, 160-200 lbs. 6.50-6.35; springers good to choice common

# LEAD IN BUILDING

Several Municipalities Report More Construction Ad Than in 1930

New York -(P)- Despite general declines, those cities which set the Al construction pace for the country in 1930 are showing in some in- Am stances even keels in stormy de-

Some few are actually beyond 1930 records L. Seth Schnitman, chief' ception of March wheat, sold at the statistician of F. W. Dodge Cor-

"Of the 35 cities that have shown; contracts in excess of \$5,000,000 during the first seven months of 1931, stubborn resistance to pressure and eight reported go-theads over the same seven-months period of 1930. These were Boston, Yonkers, Bufa bushel lower than last week's falo, Rochester, Syracuse, Washinghighest price. The resignation of the top, Houston and San Francisco," Mr. Schnitman states in a survey prepared for the Associated Press. Boston nearly doubled its 1930 record this year with \$44.272,200, he points out. Washington's total for cember was again narrowed. Sales this year was \$40,354,700. Houston's Arm of No. 2 yellow corn 413 cents a was \$11,888,800 against \$10,955,900 in Arn bushel in the cash pits was at the 1900. San Francisco showed a total! Ass lowest price since 1907. Receipts, of \$14,505,200 for this year on the A basis of building permits.

Wheat showed little buoyancy af- "During the same period, we have Aul ter the opening flurry aqud prices noted that the greater tendency to- Avia fluctuated narrowly near the bot- ward stabilization has been shown tom. The strength of the start was for the most part by the small city entirely in sympathy with firmness and town, particularly the city of Bea at Liverpool, where the overturn of under 100,000 population," Mr. Ber "This was natur. Bes favorable news for the grain trade. al, for it was the larger city which Bet had most to bear in the deflation Bol spread damage and the possibility of of real estate values, just as these seeding the winter wheat crop over same larger cities for the full benefit Bri "Spotty conditions of improvement | Buc

will be noticed even in some of the Bud all deliveries going below any prices larger cities, although further sharp, Bur losses may be expected in some parts."

Cities in the ten million dollar and Cal over class, according to construction records for the present year through the end of July, include Milwaukee | Can where construction awards for the first seven months of 1931 totaled Car \$13,398,700 as compared with \$27,-9\$2,900 for the first seven months

Other cities in the five million and over class for the first seven months | Cri Sept. corn sold under 40 cents and of 1931 included Minneapolis and St.

### WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York-(P)-During the first half this year prevenues of manu- Com factured and natural gas utilities de- Com clined 3.7 per cent, while gas sales dropped 7.1 per cent, as compared Cons with the first half of 1930, according ! Con to reports to the American Gas as- Con sociation form companies comprising | Con nearly 90 per cent of the gas uitlity | Con

Merchants Dispatch Transporta- Corn 200 gondola cars from the New York Cres Central Railroad, Three hundred Crue additional cars will be built in the New York Central shops.

Steel plant operations in the Day Foungstown district are starting the D H week at 43 per cent of capacity. Dian about 3 per cent above the close of Drus the previous week, but I per cent be-! Du low the level at the beginning of last week, Dow, Jones & Co. reports.

The Appalachian Gas Corp., has El A acquired a controlling interest in El F Empire Corp., which furnishes elec- El S tric light and power, natural gas, Erie telephone, water and ice service to more than 250 communities embraced | Fost

Trade circles report that leaders 48@.492; No. 3 red 47@.48; No. 4 of the various producing companies Gen hard 49@ 50; No. 3 hard 472@ 482; restriction of output of industrial

The New York World Telegram says that directors of the United States Steel Corp., who will meet tomorrow, are expected to discuss the question of wage scales and price

levels for the fourth quarter. Speculation concerning the action .44: No. 2 white .423.@@: No. 3 white lated that a horizontal reduction was contemplated. Such reports, in the

Minneapolis - (A) -Flour unchang ferences between officials of Stand Houston Oil New .. 9, 8, 9, 

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### Dividends

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New York — (F) — Union Tank Car It & T ...... 23; 27; 23 pared with \$1,235,674 or 99 cents a share, in the first half of 1901. | Kelly Spring ......

> Corp. reported for the June quarter Kreege ..... 273 273 273 US Grps ..... 273 27 net profit of \$10,012, compared with Kreur & Toll ... 15; 161 161; US Gris Pf ...... \$103,722 in the comparable period Rick Gros ..... 31; 33; 33; Utah Radio ...... 34

\$527,758. Equal to \$1.94 a common, Mr & My B ..... % 692 692; spod butchers 250-260 16s. 6.49-80; sell for beef) 35.56-75.0).

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> > NEW YORK METALS New York -P Copper quiet: electrolytic spot and futured 73-3. 452 Siectrolytic spot and nearby 25.80 future 25.60. Iron, steady; number 15.50. Buffalo 15.00-16.00; Alabama 11.05-13.00. Lead steady; spot New

23 Quicks.iver \$3 29-80.09.

## RAIL BONDS DROP WITH HEAVY SALES

Foreign Chligations Are **Generally Lower Following British Crisis** 

New York- F;-A renewed selling wave swert a number of railroad, out of a business established in asses to new low levels today in 1858. The company runs a large the bond market. Foreign obligations: were generally lower, following the cepartment store in New York City crisis in British politics, and public and in 1929 acquired control of the utility, and industrial loans declined L. Bamberger store in Newark, N. J. narrowly and irrequiarly.

cruning tractions on a few sales est in a store in Toledo. when such assues as Great Northern Series E 41s, Ill rois Central 41s of of cash only. The company has a 1965 on 3 Notice Plate 41s of 1973, number of real estate holdings and reached new minimum prices. Chicago and Northwestern 42s of 1949 equaled previous low at 59%. New York Central Is of 1013, Pennsylvania 41s of 1970 and Delaware and Hudson 4s of 1343 gained fractions. A new low for the year in United Kinglim of Great Britain and Irenot alarmed over the turn of affairs that the situation is serious. Wide;

lam i 55s of 1937 featured the foreign assues. International Bankers were in Great Britain, although admitting losses appeared also in Australian Is of 1957, German 51s and 7s, Ger-1: on camp for girls in Sullivan-co, man Central Agricultural Bank 6s of N. Y., which is used by female em-October 1900 and Polish 7s. Trading ployes of the company. in all these issues was moderate. French loans held steady on a small turnover. Loans of the United States gov-

ernment were dull with the excep- January 31, 1931, mertgages were tion of liberty first 41s and the 31s outstanding to the extent of \$906. of 1941-43 but most of them scored 000. The capital stock outstanding slight gains. American and Foreign Power common stock. The present rate of

dropped more than I point to a new dividend on the stock is 75c quarlow at II on moderate activity. De- terly. Extra dividends of \$1.90 each clines in public utility issues as a were paid in 1923 and 1930. A 5 whole were much more moderate, per cent stock dividend was paid A few issues such as American Feb. 16, 1931, Telephone 5s of 1960 and of 1965 and As of January 31, 1931, total cur-Consolidated Gas of New York 51s were firm or slightly shigher. Inter- liabilities amounted to \$4,891,550 and national Telephone and Telegraph net working capital was \$7.503,450 jumped I point on an early minimum sale Industrial leans were less active

than the utilities and such changes as occurred were small and divided about equally between gains and de-

### **NEW YORK CURB** By Associated Press

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79 try live market weak; heavy fowls 42 19-26; light fowls 16; springers 21; Feed, \$1 20. leghorn broilers 15-16; turkeys 24; 21 ducks 12: springs 15-17; geese 13; springs 18.

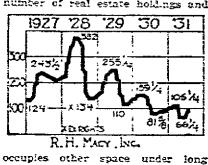
Cabbage, market steady; carrots 8.00- on the Farmer's Call Board, Friday 10.59 ton. Tomatoes 1.25-1.50-8-10 Aug. 20. Sales: 100 squares, 143; 50 lbl busket. Potatoes, market weak- dalsies, 141: 85 twins, 141: 595 longer; Wsconsin cobblers 1.50-1.60; Ida- horns, 143; 175 longhorns, 15; 25 hos russets 2.00-2.10; Mo. cobblers longhorns, blds passed. : 1.15-1.25; eastern cobblers 1.80-1.90;

R. H. MACY COMPANY, INC.

5 Year Record R. H. Macy Company, Inc., grew department store in New York City It controls a store in Atlanta, Ga. Atclusen General 4s demonstrated owns a women's shop at Palm

In the New York store spies are

ther high investment standing by Beach, Fla., and has a large inter-



term leases. It also owns a recrea-In the year ending January 31

1931 net income was \$6 \$74,269. This compared with \$7,863,504 in 1930. There is no funded debt, but on consists of 1,437,672 shares of no par

rent assets were \$12,500,000, current Book value applicable to the capi-

tal stock amounted to \$45.29 a share. (Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) TREASURY RECEIPTS Washington -(4)- Treasury recelpts for Aug. 21 were \$6,413,943.11;

expenditures \$11,934,957.93; balance

\$107.459,135.43. Customs receipts for the month to the close of business Aug. II were \$26,049,844.65,

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT Corrected by Hopfensperger Brothers VEAL (Scessed)-

Fancy to choice, 80 to 100 lbs. per lb Good (60 to 50 lbs.) per lb . 1 Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb. 1114 Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb. 514 VEAL (live)— Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.) per lb

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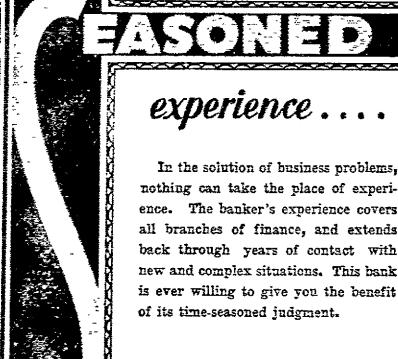
Choice light butchers 7
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GRAIN AND FEED HARKET Corrected dally by E. Liethen

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth-Twenty-two factories Vegetables-beets 10.00-12.00 ton. offered 1,130 boxes of cheese for sale

There were 180 boxes of cheese of-51 Onions market steady; new yellow fered for sale on the Wisconsin Texas 85-1.63; new white Texas 1.25- Cheese Enchange, Friday, Aug. 29. 1.35; Texas 5) ib. sacks 1.25-1.75. Sales: 130 twins, 131.



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Start of New Week

Associated Press Financial Editor New York -(A)- The budget cri-

of the new week in the financial

deal with the situation. Steel, American Can, Woolworth,

the British situation was the news that the \$250,000,000 Franco-American credit to the Bank of England, extended three weeks ago, has been virtually exhausted in supporting sterling exchange. This was in substance confirmed in Wall Street international banking circles.

It was stated in important bankit here, although the opinion was portant Wall Street bankers.

it an essential to general economic recovery. The Harvard Economic service said today, "If financial unsettlement continues in Europe, real business recovery here may be prevented and th present deperssion may be prolonged into a double depression resembling in many respects that of 1893-96."

forecast in financial circles. The \$1-a-barrel crude oil price ob-

IN STOCKS ON CURB New York -(A)- The curb market was hesitant today. A somewhat lower tendency devel-

ier tone was manifest. Trading was în small volume. The oil shares were little influenced by the news that one company was finally offering \$1 a barrel for crude oil in Oklahoma, the

ling off a fraction, then rallying to sell a little higher. Cities Service. which through its subsidiary, Indian Territory, holds important oil properties in Oklahoma, sagged 1 point, then recovered a little. Cities

15 MAKE SURVEY OF INFECTED CORN AREA Sheboygan (F) Fifteen employes

## **TODAY'S MARKETS** AT A GLANCE

Eng steady; French franc sags. Cotton: higher, firm cables and

Hogs: lower.

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago -(4) - Butter 10,097, weak; creamery-special (93 score) 28-293; extras (92 score) 278; extra firsts 90-91 score 251-261; firsts (88-11.00-3.00. 89 ccore) 233243; seconds (5%-57 score)

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# SEE POSSIBLE **PROBE** OF CROP **ESTIMATE PLAN**

If Present Figures Prove Costly, False Alarm Investigation May Result

BY FRANK L WELLER

gion —(P)— Congressional investigation of the U.S. crop re porting board hardly can be escaped if its August 8 estimate of 15,584,000 bales of cotton - almost 2.000.000 bales more than the public had anticipated—proves to be that much in excess of the 1931 yield.

Records of the estimate and the board's proceedings have been impounded at the request of a southern member of congress who estimated that the precipatate decline in price on publication of the sur prising figure had cost the cotton belt more than \$150,000,000.

Twice before congress has mov against government forecasts or cotton. In 1926, a year of low weavi damage, each successive forecas raised the estimated yield.

The south clamored: that it was ruining prices and congress passed a bill abolishing the July report en tirely, eliminating all semi-monthly estimates and confining the board to August, September, October, November and December reports. Estimate On 'Safe Side'

Instead of being too high, how ever, the actual yield showed the board's early 1926 estimates to have been almost 2,000,000 bales too low. Again, in 1929, congress put an end to all predictions of probable coiton price trends by the bureau of agricultural economics prices crashed on the strength of a

eport indicating lower values. The department of agriculture has been giving the cotton farmer economic information on his crop for more than half a century. Monthly forecasts of total produc

ion were inaugurated in 1915. Since then, August forecasts hav een higher than the actual yield eight times and lower eight times The greatest degree of accuracy has obtained since 1927 when the crop reporting board began adding boll weevil infestation and damage to the determining factors.

In the 20 monthly forecasts of the last four years the board has been too high 10 times and too low 10 times, the September reports hav ing been the most accurate.

Three times since 1927 the August forecast has been higher than the actual yield, the percentage of error running from 3.1 per cent -to 4.8 per cent. It is too early to determine the

probable effect of a number of things influencing the yield, notably weather conditions and acreage Abandonment Big Factor

This year the latter factor may be the chief influence in proving the August 8 estimate too high or too

argument that many fields may be abandoned altogether, particularly in the southwest where the farmer waits until all the bolls are open before determining whether to gather

Such abandonment occurred in 1926 when there was a similarly heavy production and prices were

As much as 1,000,000 bales was left in the fields.

However, industry was not as depressed then as now and farm labor was scarce and relatively high priced. The current unemployment situation may lead this year to the harvesting of cotton that normally would be abandoned.

### BABY CLINIC IS TO BE HELD AT LITTLE CHUTE

A baby clinic will be staged at the parochial school hall at Little Chute on Wednesday, Aug. 26, under auspices of the county and state boards of health. A local committee of women is making arrangements for the clinic. Dr. Elizabeth Taylor of the state board of health will have charge of the examinations: assisted by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse. Examinations will be conducted from 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 1 to 4:30 in the afternoon. Mothers from outside of Little Chute as well as those in the village are invited to bring their babies to the clinic for examinations.

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# HEAVY ENTRIES ARE REPORTED FOR STATE FAIR AT MILWAUKEE

Badger Show to Open Sunday, Aug. 29 for Run of Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Seven Days

State Fair park, Milwaukee-With ll departments showing greater en ries than last year's record-breakng lists, Wiscousin's 1931 state fair vill have the largest displays in hisory when it opens at sunrise Sat urday, Aug. 29, to run for seven days and nights. More than a million dellars worth of farm and factory products will be on exhibit.

A \$100,000 open-air spectacle, folk festival featuring songs and dances of eleven European nations spectacular day and night fireworks displays, auto and harness races, a lozen circus specialties and balloon scensions are on the program. Moris and Castle's 1931 shows will be on the midway.

Twelve bands will play throughout the days and evenings, and daily balloon ascensions will be staged before the grandstand from Monday to Fri

Opening on Saturday for the first ime in history, as a special feature gate and grandstand tickets will be old at half-price on both Saturday and Sunday, the two opening days On Monday all children will be ad mitted free to the grounds.

Circus, Rodeo and Pageant A dozen big circus acts which will be presented include Joe Lewis the national clown. Bert Nagle with his cat-walking, girls, the Flying Mi! lers, the D'Arcy girls hailed as stylists of the 80 foot ladder, the Picchiani Troupe from Italy, Cook and Wiswell's tail-spinning flivver Asaws baby elephants will dance the shimmy while Harmon's elephants demonstrate the hangman's

Federation of Music Clubs will present a choral concert of 900 voices with the Milwaukee philharmonic orchestra accompanying. At the same time 600 boys and girls, accompanied by a 63-piece 4-H club orchestra, will sing popular songs in the Col-

Every evening a circus-pageant 'The Badger Awakening" will be presented before the grandstand on t 600 foot stage, with a cast of 350 people and a trainload of scenery "The Awakening" is a combination of singing, ballet dancing and fire works with Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden and continuing

down to the modern jazz age. In addition, approximately Badgers, natives of foreign lands. will join in a great folk festival Germany, Bavaria, Switzerland Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo - Slovakia,

# ISSUES LIST OF ITEMS NEEDED BY **RURAL SCHOOLS**

School Clerks Instructed by Superintendent to Prepare for Opening

In a circular letter issued this week to the clerks of rural school boards in Oniagamie-co, A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, calls attention to a number of matters which should be attended to before the opening of scheols. Outagamie-co rural schools will open Monday, Aug. 31, a week carlier than last year. Mr. Meating is now at work on the school calendar for 1931-32. These will be mailed out later. Following are some of the sugsestions made by Mr. Meating: "Grass and weeds on the schoolgrounds and along the highway abutting the school grounds should be

"The school building should have thorough cleaning—hot water and plenty of scap-walls, windows casings, beseboards, floor, and windows. good coat of oil on the floor two three days after scrubbing will be worth while. Use half raw linseed oil and half turpentine. (This is a light colored mixture).

"Have a drum of sweeping comound on hand. Legal requirement. "Clean the stove pipe. Do not wait

Over 1,000 dairy cattle are already entered and county herds of cattle will be brought to the dairy show from nineteen counties, including Clark, Marathon, Chippewa, Wood, Monroe, LaCrosse, Richland, Green Fond du Lac, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Winnebago, Jefferson, Rock Walworth, Racine,

Washington and Milwaukee. About 750 boys and girls will com pete in exhibition, demonstration, judging and camping to win their share of the \$12,500 prizes in 4-H club activities. More than \$50,000 worth of fur on foot will be shown in the rabbit and fur exhibit, including 1,000 rabbits, 50 pens of foxes and 100 mink.

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"Outbuildings should be cleaned thoroughly. Vaults must be fly-tight. ing. Chemical tollet tanks should be Furnish a clean, light sand. flushed and emptied and a new charge of chemical put in.

name of the school is a U. S. Post Office requirement. "There should be some playground

equipment. We do not urge expen- ground. sive equipment, but every schools

a. A large soft base ball costing about a dollar, and a bat. b. A A small window is required. If glass sand box in the yard, size 8x12 feet, is not in, tack screen over the open- of planks ten or twelve inches wide.

volley ball net, with posts so that the net, can be hung about four feet "A metal mail box bearing the from the ground And a volley ball, ame of the school is a U. S. Post or basket ball. d. A teeter board fastened to a support placed not more than three feet above the

"Soap and paper towels should be on hand. A soap dispenser with a good grade of liquid soap is most

"If you do not have a good lavatory, at least provide a wash basin and a shelf. A lavatory with an out side drain is better. "Provide a covered drinking tank

but do not order a bubbler. There is too little pressure in the ordinary "Try the window shades to see tank for this to be effective. Have a

their own paper cups. "Be sure that there are pleaty of

hooks in the cleak rooms to hang wraps on. Also shelves for dinner There should be at least two

chairs beside the teacher's chair. "Screens are a necessity for the school house. There is no excuse for baving the children annoyed by the host of flies that are in unscreened school houses. When screens are provided, insist that teacher and pu-

window screens placed so that "See your teacher a week before

school and order the books and oth er supplies that will be needed. Be ready to start so that time will no

Supplementary readers. school is required to have at least These are to be furnished by the districk whether you have free tex pils keep the flies out. There should | books or not."

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